DECATUR, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1904.

Washington, Feb. 1—Illinola—Fair, slightly warmer Tuesday, followed by anow in north portion; Wednesday fair, colder; increasing south winds shifting to northwest.

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OUSE TALKS ABOUT PANAMA

TWENTY-FOURTH YEAR.

ROSVENOR MAKES EXTENDED DEFENSE OF COURSE OF AD-MINISTRATION.

AYS " ROOSEVELT PLACED

e Brightest Star of All When He Acted in the Canal Matter—Thayer Attacks the Course Taken, E-b 1-The proceedings

Spots today were enlivened from discussion of the Pan-Mr. Thayer, demo-Missinchusetts, declared the of this government in Panama I sea contrary to the provisions tenty with New Granada. or republican, of Onio, made a defense of the administra-said the brightest star that the pathway of the candi-the republican party is his or the republican party is instituted the Panama canal question.

Extend the democrats to keep from Panama as an issue, from Panama as an issue, from Panama as an issue, from the operation of the carrieting ownership of lands in ries and the District of Columbia. perion citizens was under con-cion Hepburn asked the minority had changed front on this ques and why they were not willing to t exemptions from operations are in view of the attitude they at the time of its enactment ortett, of Georgia, asked Mr. m if legislation on the question of passed when they had the red brand of democrat rather

the firm brand as Mr. Hepburn suggested, whereupon Mr. Hepburn the depurcrats to return to the and brand. th the District of Columbia disof the house took up diplomatic easuler appropriation bill, con-tion of which was pending when ouse adjourned. canal

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want the canal and we shall Two want the canal and we shall too it, but we do not want it to the vernent of our good name, which is everall price, and we would have had without the possibility of criticism our conduct in procuring it had impose haste waited upon calm judgent and conservative action."

raigned the opposition. He de-d that 29 of every 100 people in United States, "except the mug-als of Missachusetts," unquallhals of Missionsetts, unqual-diction and infusiastically approve of course taken by the president and that if the president had not done what he did do the minority old be resounding today with abuse the president as being unfit to repa great nation upon a great

siming Mr. Grosvenor said: believe Theodore Roosevelt placed " in the crown of his administra-brighter than it has been the ortune of any American prestt in the last thirty years to have ablashed. I believe it will go downstest generations of our counosevelt in this particular matter of Panama question that will unsettle

that the future possibility of a peratic victory in the coming elec-You democrats are in a position now u will call off a few more leaders get rid of them to give us a whole of fromble in the coming summer But do not come to us with ndersement of any man's speech, her representative or senator, that akes to condemn the United

have sum of money," and adding: have is a power, and it is moving this civilized world, greater than if the centemptible spirit of the labian senate, which says that a ma shall be built, and woe to the literan or newspaper man or college dessor that gets in the way of this is to do a mighty thing."

GRANT DIETRICH'S REQUEST.

Nebraska Senator Asks for Senatorial Investigation.
Washington, Feb. 1—In the senate day Mc District, of Nebraska, made a remast for an investigation to the or which he was tried recently found that he was tried recently found out in his own sate amount of Manchurian reserves was announced in family of Manchurian reserves was announced in family found on the family of Manchurian reserves was announced in family for the past of Manchurian reserves was announced for family for the past of Manchurian reserves was announced for family the federal court in his own state if the senate Stanted the request, the seident pro tem appointing a comsident pro tem appointing a comemissiting of Messrs. Hoar,
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instigation into the Panama revoluand. Mr. Morgan again criticised the
int the revolt and spoke of the freaty
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Found in the Coal Mine at Lincoln Monday Morning by the Mine In-spector on Daily Round.

WAS KILLED SATURDAY EVENING

ed from the effects of the contact of pieces of coal which had been driven against the body by the force of an explosion. The right arm was broken at the elbow while a jagged fracture of the left side of the skull indicates that death resulted almost instantaneously. There is uncertainty regarding facts surrounding the affair, which may be cleared up by a coroner's jury to be impaneled as soon as the coroner can find time to conduct the inquest, but the general theory now advanced, points to the fact that deceased came to his death from the consequences of a premature explosion.

The last seen of the dead man was by a fellow miner, sitting on his tool box putting on his coat, apparently geting ready to leave the shaft. He had but one blast to fire fellowing this and it is probably the last one caused

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death.

Death must have occurred about 5:30 or 6 o'clook Saturday evening as that was about the time that the last blast was fired.

THREE DEATHS AT CLINTON.

John H. Harrigan, Mrs. Anna Goodrich and Mrs. Mary McClure Die:
Clinton, Feb. 1—Special to The
Heraid—John H. Harrigan died Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the Zeigler house
in this place. Pneumonia was the
cause of death. He had been a
brakeman on the lilinois Central and made the run from Clinton to Free-

Grosvenor Replies.

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or of the administration of ternoon at 3 o'clock.

With Hayti Has Been Ratified With Special Provisions.
Washington, Feb. 1—In executive session today the senate ratified the naturalization treaty between the United States and Hayti. The treaty provides that citizens of Hayti who may be naturalized in the United States and then return to Hayti shall cease to be considered citizens of this othe latest generations of our councils bistory as an administration of the deep man or one administration of the character of the large of imbegility and lack of course in an hour of extreme perill and hour of five year provision was found in a compliant from Hayti that the special reason for the five year provision was found in a compliant from Hayti that the special reason for the five year provision was found in a compliant from Hayti that the special reason for the five year provision was found in a compliant from Hayti that the special reason for the five year provision was found in a compliant from Hayti that the special reason for the five year provisio

TAFT TAKES OATH.

The Ceremony Witnessed by Cabinet and General Staff Officers.

Washington, Feb. 1—At noon today William H. Taft of Chio took the oath of effice of secretary of war in the presence of several members of the cabinet, the general staff and a number of personal friends.

The ceremony occurred at the war department. department.

RUSSIA HOPES FOR PEACE

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But is Making All Preparations for War.

War.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 1—In spite of the expressed hope of the Russian authorities that the present orisis will be passed and that a pacific solution of Russo-Japanese negotiations will be reached, it is no longer concealed Russia is practically prepared for eventualities. Today the mobilization of Manchurian reserves was announced.

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DEAD BODY OF MAX PAUSE ROOT LEAVES THE CAPITAL

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT WALKS FROM WHITE HOUSE TO BID HIM GOOD BYE.

Jackson Square shortly before train time this afternoon personally to say goodbye to the retiring Secretary and Mrs. Root. As the president came up



ELIHU ROOT.

brakeman on the Illinois Central and made the run from Clinton to Freeport.

Harrigan was born at Forreston, Ill.
and he leaves a brother and sister and parents. The body was taken to Freeport for burial:

Goodrich.

Mrs. Anna Goodrich died at 7:30
c'clock. Sunday at her home on East Julia street, consumption being the cause. She was about forty years old. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Wyen and was born in 1884. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Wyen and was born in 1884. She was the minutes later. After dang was married to a Mr. Updike who died and was married to a Mr. Updike who died and was married to a Mr. Updike who died and was married to a Mr. Updike who died and was married to second husband.

The tuneral will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Mary McClure.

Mrs. Mary McClure died at 1 p. m. Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. M. Haybaugh. She was 76 years old and pneumonia caused her death, She leaves two spns and three daughters.

NATURALIZATION TREATY

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Washington, Feb. 1—In executive

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Chicago Theater Has Complied With All the Safeguards Required by the New Ordinance.

HAD TO SACRIFICE 300 SEATS

Chicago, Feb. 1—McVicker's theater, complete with safeguards against fire and loss of life, reopened tonight, belog the first playhouse to do so since all were closed following the Iroquols fire. Late this afternoon an aldermanic committee, Building Commissioner Williams and assistants, and Fire Marshal Musham, made a thorough examination of the house and found the conditions such as to permit the conditions such as to permit the conditions such as to permit the opening of the theater. The sight which first met the eyes of the audience which assembled tonight was a corrugated surface of the fire-proofed between the acts. Scarcely less obvious were the seventeen exits, nearly all leading directly to alleys on each side of the theater, each exit marked in large black letters. Further to direct the audience, a gas jet with a red globe appeared above each door. The alses of the theater, see the such each side of the theater, each exit marked in large black letters. Further to direct the audience, a gas jet with a red globe appeared above each door. The alses led directly to exits, a reformation which cost the theater 306 seats, chiefly in the balconies.

A Loss of Life.

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Denver, Feb. 1—High winds prevaled to a question put by Machen about the fastener other than to admit in response to a question put by Machen at public test, that it fitted too dightly. Up to that time he sald he never had heard of Lorenza, and after making the agreement with him the winders said of the Rocky Mountains in Colorado and Wyoming and much damage to mere killed by coming in contact which had been hoven the wind Reports from northern Colorado tell of the destruction of the colorado and whom he had been to the prevent of the strength of the strength Chicago, Feb. 1-McVicker's theater

tensen was burned so she will die. Her husband was in the country at the

COTTON GOES TO 17 CENTS THE FILIPINOS The Highest Price Paid On New York
Exchange in Twenty
Years.

WILD, OVERBURDENED MARKET.

Lincoln, Feb. 1—Special to The Herald—The body of Max Pause was found in his room, where he had been working in the north shaft, at 6:30 o'clock Monday morning by the mine inspector who was making his daily morning rounds of the workings of the shaft. The body was cold as life had taken its flight many hours before being found.

The cause of death is apparent, as the remains were bruised and discolored from the effects of the contact of pieces of coal which had been driven against the body by the force of an explosion. The right arm was broken at the elbow while a jagged fracture at the elbow while a jagged fracture lacks and the cotton has not passed 17 cents per pound in New York since 1875, when it went to 171. It touched 183 in 1874; 215 in 1873 and 273 in 1872, when the crop as against 4,347,000 bales in the previous season, turned out only 2,974,—000. The high price of war times, when the south was blockaded was \$1.90 per pound in 1864. The rise on today's market was scored in spite of the heavier receipts and the failure of the southern spot market (save New 1865).

the southern spot market (save New Orleans) to advance. There was the same wild and over-burdened market here as on Saturday. Brokers despaired of executing their orders according to book. There was intense confusion and an enormous volume of trading.

KNOCKED FORBES OUT IN FIFTH ROUND IN FAST FIGHT AT ST. LOUIS.

IT WAS A GRUELLING MILL!

Forbes' Anxiety to Mix Matters Caused. Him to Overrate Himself and Give Antagonist Splendid Opening.

CHARLES OSBORNE DEAD.

Well Known Taylorville Citizen Sucsumbs to Pneumonia.

Taylorville, Feb. 1—Special to The Herald—Charles E. Osborne died Sunday evening at his home one-fourth of a mile east of the city limits from the effects of pneumonia.

of a mile east of the city limits from the effects of pneumonia. He had been sick about two weeks.

The deceased was a pioneer of Taylorville township, having settled here in 1865. The place he occupied at the time of his death was the one he had always lived in. He was always regarded as one of Taylorville's best

regarded as one of Tayloryme's described as one of Tayloryme's devanced over five cents per pound.

Mr. Osborne was a native of Maryland, having been born there in 1829, 74 years ago. In 1870, four years after coming here, he was married to Miss Martha Louisa Darner, who with two children, Charles of California, and It's of this city, survive him. Nine brothers and sisters also survive the deceased. One only of the family Alex P. Osborne, resides in Tayloryllie. The funeral services will be held at 2, o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the family residence. Rev. R. C. Hull, paster of the Baptist church, will officiate. Interment will be made at Oak Hill cemetery.

GENERAL TAFT SAYS THERE IS LESS LADRONISM NOW THAN EVER BEFORE.

sued by North Carolina and purchased by South Dakota the decision of the United States supreme court today is considered an important one and as marking a new departure in ordering the sale of property in dispute in case of failure to satisfy judgment. Justice Brewer said there was 'no reasonable doubt of the validity of the bonds and mortgages in controversy, nor the question of respecting the title of South Dakota to the bonds," and he asserted the jurisdiction of the court in cases brought by one state against another to enforce property makes. He added: Roosevelt today sent to the senate the annual report of the Philippines commission including the report of the governor of the Philippines and the reports of the heads of executive de-partments for the period ended Dec. 23, 1903.

The report contains a detailed statement of the expenditures under the appropriation of \$3,000,000 for relief of distress in the Philippine Islands. of distress in the Philippine Islands. Governor Taft says that at no time has there been less Ladronism than when the report on that subject was written Dec. 10, 1903, and that the disposition of the natives is more favorable to securing independence through peaceful methods.

Gov. Taft reviews at length the negotiations leading up to the present status of the friend land settlement. He says he is officially informed the number of friang in the island is 246 compared with 1,012 in 1898. Governor Taft says:

on Taft says:

Whatever may happen during the first few months of the coming of American bishops, it is certain the spirit of the American Catholic church is so different from that of the Spanish church from a political standpoint, that the influence of the Spanish friers will conduct the spanish friers. that the influence of the Spanish friars will gradually wane and that of the American bishops will become controlling, bringing about that which we so much desire, the "Americanizing of the Roman Catholic church in the Philippines."

Taft considers the future of the reilroad and other public works in the island very bright and says this will revolutionize the interior trade of the islands and have a marked effect on

islands and have a marked effect on the export trade. Only ten per cent of the population of school age are ator the population of schools. Her believes several millions should be expended in the construction of schools.

Concerning the Sultan of Jolo who has repeatedly violated the Bates agreement and has forfeited all his rights under it, General Wood's report on the Sultan's violations of the agreement is appended.

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Wood says force seems to be the
only method of reaching the Moros, and
the beginning of civilized restraints
Charge of Having Sent Obscene
Matter Through the Malls.

At the opening of the flifth Forbes rushed at Attell viciously, the latter side stepping and allowing Forbes to set stepping and set stand in postal trials and told how he conceived the idea of getting up the stand in postal trials and told how he conceived the idea of getting up the stand in postal trials and told how he conceived the idea of getting up the down, and the efforts made by him to find some one beside his proposed to work up sentiment in favor of it among postmasters of the country. The witness declared her being for walk abroad with her femalis we can be stand in postal trials and told how he conceives the told to the floor and was counted but the foot and was counted but the stand in postal trials and told how he conceived the idea of getting up the down, and the sending obscene letters through the stockholders of the company, satisfaction to the malls. He was arrested on complaint of Mrs. Susan C. Day of Urbana, III.

High Winds Prevail in Colorado Damaging Property and Causing a Loss of Life.

High Winds Prevail in Course of the control of the country. The witness declared her parts to walk abroad with her femalis we dend to walk up the foot of the state to the find some one beside his profit inventor of the stand no receive the find some one beside his profit to walk abroad with the feature has dend to the foot find was an extent

THE CAROLINA BONDS VALID SHE IS STILL An Important Decision Rendered By the Supreme Court in Case That Has Attracted Much Notice.

AN OPINION BY JUSTICE BREWER.

Washington, Feb. 1—In sustaining the validity of the railroad bonds issued by North Carolina and purchased

DOES NOT APPROVE THE BILL TO ANNUL SECTION 5 OF INTER-STATE COMMERCE ACT.

KILLS ANTI-POOLING CLAUSE

MRS. MAYBRICK HAS NOT BEEN LIBERATED BUT WHERE. ABOUTS UNKNOWN.

HER MOTHER WRITES FRIEND

That She Ques Not Expect Release Be-fore the Latter Part of Next July —Not in Winchester Prison.

London, Feb. 1-Further investigatio confirms the announcement made by the Associated Press yesterday, on the authority of the United States emin cases brought by one assertions. He another to enforce property rights. He added:

"We are confronted with the contention that there is no power is this court to enforce such a judgment this that such lack of power is conditive evidence that, notwithstanding the evidence that, not definition that there is an implied exception of attention that the evidence that the statement of the united States emboated that when the mother of Mrs. Maybrick, the Burness De Roques, attend from the mother of Mrs. Maybrick, the Burness added that the same unpoperated from the mother of Mrs. Saturday from the mother of Mrs. Maybrick, the Burness added tha

tion of judgment over for any defi-cience, to be determined when, if ever, it arises.

the state of land, there would seem to be no doubt of the jurisdiction of or one to render a decree for the sale of personal property."

The bonds were presented to South Dakota for aid of the state university and at the end in view of the prevaile and the state to bring an original action in the supreme court, which action in the supreme court.

Show Blockade Bro

of her sympathisers in obtaining release.

URBANA PHYSICIAN ARRESTED

Amd Heid to U. S. Grand Jury On Charge of Having Sent Obscene Matter Through the Mails.

MRS. DAY MAKES COMPLAINT.

Springfield Feb. 1—Dr. Charles A.

PANAMA CANAL STOCKHOLDERS

NOX SAYS NO
WITH EMPHASIS

Stock of the original company to have a controlling voice in the proposed sale of the canial to the United States. In explanation of this action an American official who assisted in the investigation of the company's affairs made by Attorney General Knox, said tonight that this petition amounted to nothing as the entire question had been fully considered by the courts during the previous litigation between the old and new companies. The question was, therefore, one which had been decided by a court of competent jurisdiction, and moreover, the minister of justice is in favor of sustaining the regularity of the company's present administration.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

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The Doctors in the Early Days of Decatur

TReminiscences of W. J. Chenoweth and I. N. Barnes, Oldest Members of the Medical Profession in This City

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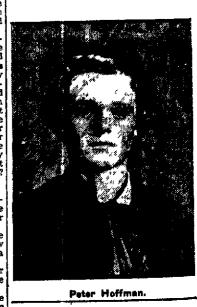
liberal towards others as any one I knew at the time, in fact many of his best friends did not agree in his political views

He was an advocate of liberty of speech, and willing to defend any man whom he believed to be honest in the expression of his opinions. When the ERV. Robert Hiner was driven from the itiments he came to Decatur to enjoy the liberty of free speech, but met with men here who would have shamed a Kentuckian by their intolerance. Two such men listened to a Fourth of July no oration in which he was represented as faving made disloyal utterance, deserving of banishment from Illinois or worse treatment. I was not only personally, but intimately, acquainted with Mr, Hiner and in Trowbidge's in true. Trowbridge went out on the street where the matter was discussed and dared an investigation of the charges. So effective were his department in the church of which he was a member, asking forgiveness for his misrepresentations. And the other a acknowledged publicly that he was mistaken and was sorry for repeating in his error before investigation.

conditions, and for saving the life of disease for from one to two weeks, that residence. National banks had not been Oglesby from the effects of a shot which penetrated his lung and left him disabled for some months. While the doctor was a partisan when political prejudices were the rule he was as liheral towards others as any one I knew at the time, in fact many of his best friends did not agree in his political views

| Conditions, and for saving the life of disease for from one to two weeks, that residence. National banks had not been destablished and paper money was not such that the undersigned, do most firmly and unreservedly pledge ourselves, faithfully, to carry out the dealers were putting out paste-board of uncertainty. One man drew a hundring of uncertainty. One man drew a hundring dred dollars from the bank and when lost from its cause that the same kind of treatment was not called be for. At this time this same reasoning enough good money out of it all to pay of moral honesty. enough good money such that are to Boston and had to lay over and take the money back to the bank About this time the doctors held a meeting to discuss the situation, but I do not remember that any permanent organization was made until the old Macon County Medical society was organized about the close of the war. This paper which I will now read to you is not a reprint, but is one of the original ones printed at that time, and reads as follows:

J. Brown, A. J. Crain, Thos. H. Read,



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The Prait grain of short distance so was destroyed by evening. The house 600 000 bushels but tained no grain.

Both Phones,

will be at the Decatur Hotel,

of age and years of practice
"The Grand Old Man of the Macon

"The Grand Old Man of the Macon County Bar" he has been called by his brother attorneys, and the title has been widely aearned for there is not a professional man in Decatur who is more widely known or who is held in higher esteem than William E Nelson. Forty-seven of his sixty years of professional life have been in this county, either as a lawyer at the bar or as either as a lawyer at the bar or as judge on the bench or in some other official capacity

A Wonderful Man.

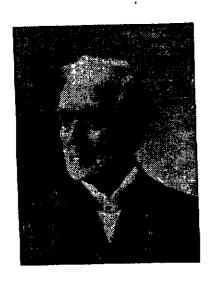
The judge is a wonderful man in many respects. Since almost boyhood to the present time his long life has been one of continued activity in

hood to the present time his long life has been one of continued activity in the legal profession. Although advanced in years and old in experience the judge is still young. That is his remarkable feature. He has not allowed himself to grow old. He says that life is simply one long succession of little events which make up the chain. He does not look at age like some other old people. To put it in his

vanced in years and no on the street comments of the product of th

them said that there was nothing in them at that price. The retailers were paying \$1.60 per gallon and the man who had been jobbing them said at law of Eduaben to be to the heirs township 16, range 2 east; \$ that it was frequently the case where claim to lot \$ in the early to the southwest quarter of township 16, range 2 east; \$ that it was frequently the case where claim to lot \$ in blook 2 of Bellevus guteribe for The Benefit.





OYSTERS SCARCE.

These men would give a certificate of eige.

The extreme cold measure out the quantity that the dealer had purchased.

The extreme cold weather shut the fighermen out of the oyster beds and when the supplies began to run short the prices advanced accordingly.

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Harry C. Hord to John Duffy, lots is and 16 in block 2 of Chambers, Berling and Quinlan's addition; \$359.

Mattle B. Blater to Ben Ludwick, lot in Crowder and Roberts addition to Decatur; \$1,200.

George C. Waggoner to Wallace Herring, the south half of two acres prices but seven then there was not enough to supply the demand.

Deeds Recorded.

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township 16, range 2 east; \$250,

gave me an examination

Candidate for Governor.

"After I had answered all the questions satisfactorily the judge said I would do and for me to come to the house and he would sign my licease I felt very important and marched to the house with the judge

"Just then an old fellow who was going around the country soliciting wores for governor met us He knew everybody in the state including myself. Hello there Nelson, he said, I was lost, but I braved it out and told the candidate that I was old enough to get a "licease to practice and I got through all right."

Work Began Then.

That was in 1844 in Tennessee and it was the start of the judges career as a lawyer covering a period of sixty years. In 1847 he came to Decatur and settled and has lived here sver since.

Joingman case and riceas and it witness stand at time time. He witness stand it witness than it may prominent cases. At one time time. The witness stand, it might be explained, is one place in the country of the caption, it is looked upon with a good the stand the central figure of the room and only to be reached by the questions of attorneys or court. Judge Nelson happened in the room about this time. He has for many expended in a criminal case in which silas Bryan, tather of William volce with many criminal and civil cases. Homelothers, was interested. He has been connected with many criminal and civil cases. Homelothers, which is looked upon with a good at a were the room and only to be reached by the questions of attorney for the Dingman was on the witness stand, it might be explained, is one place in the court of the country of the witness stand, it might be explained, is one place in the court of the witness stand, it might be explained, is one place in the court of the witness stand, it might be explained, is one place in the court of the witness stand, it might be defended in a criminal case in which is looked upon whithe good are remained to the the witness stand, it might be defended in a criminal case in which is looked upon whith and the defe

and settled and has lived here ever since.

I never lived in but the two places," said the judge. "Of course I have moved some since I came to Decatur 57 years ago I have built five or six houses and have moved about the city that many times, but Tennessee and Decatur have been my only harms and Decatur have been my contribute to the course of the lawyer.

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As a Lawyer.

ALL BOOKS OUT BUT ONE.

The Force of Collectors Now Ready All of the collectors have secured their books and filed their bonds ex-cepting the collector of Hickory Point township. J. M. Scott, the collector of Pleasant View township, filed his bond Saturday. It was in the sum of \$31,320 and the sureties were J.-A. Armstrong. Emery Bradley, A. A. Beuer, A. P. Hill and J. W. Brown.

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PARIS WILL HAVE HANGING.

Young Man Who Killed His Sweet-heart Sentenced to Die March 18. Paris, Edgar county will have a hanging on the 18th day of March un-VETERINARY SURGEON.

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Vetter Hospital and Surgical Factorist and Hospital 355 East Main

Respect of pudicial execution. He has just been found guilty in the circuit court and his punishment fixed at death An application for a new trial has been denied and the attorneys for the condemned man have taken an appeal

The Pritt grith elevator at Landers, short distance south of Chicago, was destroyed by fire on Thursday to ming The house had a capacity of function grith.

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50,000 AMERICANS WEATHER DOES IT extenuating circumstance in his case and the verdict of death is generally WAS INCONTEMP

Related by John B. Robinson After
Two Weeks in the South.
Mr and Mrs John B Robinson have
returned home after a visit of two
weeks in Louisiana and Mississippi. weeks in Louisiana, and Mississippi.
Yesterday in speaking of the weather conditions in the south Mr Robinson said that while he was in that section thirteen inches of snow fell at Jackson, Miss, and it was said there that that was the heaviest showfall ever known in that section As far south as Alexandria, La, there was a fall of eight inches of snow.
The first week that he was in the THE STOCKS HELD ARE SMALL

are flosted that is his loss The local dealers do not care for them under such conditions

Apples are stendy but there is practically no local demand, probably because the price is so high. The Michigan celery that is received here is not much for looks whatever may be said of it in other ways. That is attended to be put on at the rural delivery of the study Applications for this improved; is 40 cents per dozen.

In appearance the California celery is a strong winner but it is lacking in flavor by loed to make the celery go for the California product, woody and minus much of the nutty flavor which is south are offening applogles for the county flavor which are south are offening applogles for fugulity of the stuff that they are sending north but declers.

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COUNTY DELIVERY COMING.

Congressman Warner as Pulling Strings for Moultrie County.

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Congressman Warner has this interest the case of Christian Bjornstad against the Maryland Cascounty file case of Christian Bjornstad wants pay and the case of Christian Bjornstad wants pay on an accident play on the grounds that it was not an accident by and the company does not want to pay on the grounds that it was not an accident was not an acci

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which he did and it effected a com-

Hss Small Pox.
There is a case of small pox at Blue Mound. The victim is Mrs Walter Mize whose husband is one of the engineers at the coal mine there and who but recently removed there from Centralia The Mize residence has been quarantined.

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Judge Johns Orders Case Docketed Against Attorney I. A. Bücking-ham.

IT WAS AFTERWARD STRICKEN

I A Buckingham, contempt of court, stricken

Chancery.

Hamilton W Fenton vs Albert F.
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Law Docket.

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Wise, assumpsit, jury s verdict for the defendant and damages assessed at \$150

Advance Thresher Company vs

LONG CREEK.

'The series of meetings which was to begin Monday night, Jan 25, has been postponed for an indefinite time.

Mrs S C Davis has returned from

Morehouse & Wells Co, in Decatur, moved his family to that city on Friday of this week Thomas Costello has returned from

ceived his book and is now at the bank of Crocker & Co, receiving the taxes Hon. T N Leavitt was down town Wednesday for the second time in nine weeks He is recovering from a long sickness. Sam Reiter has rented the farm of W B Stoutenborough for next year W B Stoutenborough has purchased the residence property heretofore owned by Dr. G. W Weyl on the Bloomington road. The consideration was \$1,100.

Andrew Barrowman has rented the Mary Mayall residence property in the

Andrew Barrowman has rented the Mary Mayall residence property in the east part of town and will moved into the same in a few days.

George Conover, cashier of the bank of Crocker & Co, clerked three auction sales in the country this week.

C. Y Miller and David Wellepp leave Mondey for the mineral springe at

month
Mrs Louise P Crocker, who has been lil for several days, is improving.

D.F. Gordon of Austin township has rented Peter W. Wikoff's farm west of Marca and will move on to the same list to cure. E W. Grove's signature

J F, Davis and are now conducting the

business
C B. Currier, Charles G. McGuire,

The Lawyer Privately Explained That drug and jewelry store of J. Clocker will leave in a few days to take a course in a horological school in Peoria.

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Charles DyArman, who has been sick for the past week, is now able to be up. Ralph Roney who has ben ill for

es es.

New Orleans

J. F. Mettler-of the News-Times, who has been suffering from tonsilitis for several days, has about recovered F. K. Bohrer, the tax collector has received his book and ig now at the bank of Crocker & Co, receiving the taxes

Hon, T. N. Leavitt was down town

Thirty-five head farming implements and other articles.

The total proceeds of the sale were \$7.224 50

Mr. Duncan has been a farmer for many years, but his intention is now to come to Decatur. When billous try avdose of Chamber.

lam's Stomach and Liver Tablets and realize for once how quickly a first-class up-to-date medicine will correct the disorder. For sale by all druggist.

A man named Lewis who is wanted here for stealing an overcoat, has been arrested at Bloomington and Sheriff

C. Y Miller and David Weilepp leave
Monday for the mineral springs at
Attica, Ind
The committee on private pension
bills of the house of representatives
has reported a bill placing Major C. F.
Emery on the pension roll at \$30 per
month

Thrift went to that city Saturday to
bring the man back to Decatur.

Lewis was employed as a porter at
the St. Nicholas hotel and when he was
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overcoat belonging to one of the other employes. He was located at er employes. He was located Ploomington and his airest ordered.

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Show me the man who would not be a better man than he is. It matters not how the rocks and shoals of life have worn the edge off the spirit of joyousness have dulled the enthusiasm of youth, and left the nerves less vigorous, the eye less bright, the step less springy, the mind is forceful, and the general vitality less powerful than they ought to be at your age, you want to be strong.

Hard work wears, worry, disappointment and the other cares of life drain away the vim and snap of perfect vitality. My treatment restores them. It makes men feel young; it renews the fire of youth, the spice

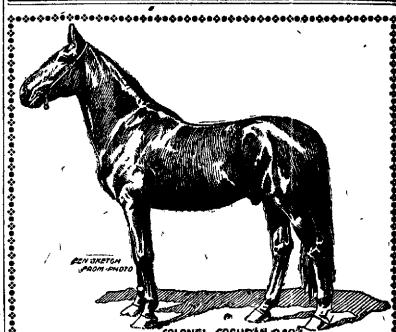
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still improving Monday evening Mr Kelley got another telegram from Mortisonville announcing that his father isonville announcing that his father had died there at 4.45 that afternoon and he returned there on Tuesday with his wife to attend the funeral which was held Wednesday His father was eighty years of age and was among the older settlers having come to Illinois in 1850 and had lived in this state ever since He served in the Union army He is survived by four sons and one daughter all of whom attended the funeral except one son liverage with the did and it effected a com-

TALES OF DEEP SNOW

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1 th The Market of the State of

at 90 cents per dozen

The veget the shippers in the far south are offering apologies for the quality of the stuff that they are sending north but declare that it is the best that can be had there They promise that within three weeks they will be offering a better quality of stock. The weather conditions there have here prepayable and the steen.

go Charles Kelley and M who live at Morrisonville

C B. Carrier, Charles G. McGuire, and Travis Redman, constitute Maroa's contingent on the petit jury in the circuit court at Decatur this week.

A E Kempshall came up from Dalton City to spend Sunday with his family in Maroa.

H C. Harrington of Dalton City was visiting in Meroa this week.

Maroa lodge, No. 454, A. F. & A. M'made more than forty Masons" during the year just glosed.

Louis S. Sterling, jeweler and optician, who has been employed in the drug and jewelry store of J. Clocker

the past couple of weeks has returned to work in Dr. E. J. Brown's labora-

w. T. Breeding, who lives near Mo-weaqua was in the city yesterday and had an operation performed on his

Realized At the Duncan Sale
Thursday.
The sale held at the farm of Jerry
Dnucan last Thursday was one of the

CAUGHT AT BLOOMINGTON. Overcoat Thief Captured and Will Be

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Cotton is indeed king in the speculative world.

Then, too, there is a Nebraska idea. It reads Roosevelt and Webster.

The man who was looking for an old-fashioned winter has found it.

It is more than surmised that the real attitude of Speaker Sherman is

The love feast did very little toward settling anything It was a good place to be seen and heard.

A cotton corner appears to be a pretty soft thing for just a few. Others get corresponding bumps.

Taft succeeds Root as secretary of war. Each is a short name and can easily be remembered until 1908.

tag to it. Asbestos ears and noses would have

been a comfort during the late cold snap. There is yet plenty of law for Mayor

The Springfield talking match witnessed some of the mighty pretty bad-

ly winded. The bilgard must have been sent to sile up the oldest inhabitant to tell

Goodbye, January. You have been a little chilly, but on the whole your behavior has been very proper.

Samuel Compers, president of the American Federation of Labor is 54. His birthday was the 27th inst.

The Chicago grand juries are advocating some arguments that the rioting strikers find difficulty in answer-

The New York World thinks there is even a 'limit to political lunacy.' Propably alludes to Hearst's candidacy for president.

and promises to go to 20 if the bulls do not get winded

The war between Russia and Japan is much like that where two bluffing prize fighters are concerned.

war is mostly talk. This is McKinley's birthday, observed by wearing a carnation, the fal- thinkers of his time. He stands in the

len president's favorite flower. He was born Jan, 29, 1843. Mr. Bryan has kindly removed the

not the supreme issue Still he may regard it as paramount.

There were two newspaper men emong the Missouri boodlers. It is

gratifying that the press association of that state promptly expelled both The governor of Mississippi says

some of the white people of the south and see how it effects them.

dates for state senator, Hon, A. J. raise in wages by demanding a 7-cent Gallagher, present member of the low- differential and a mine-run basis. The er house, and Alexander McIntosh. There may be others preparing for the per cent. Both are probably sparring

feast when the crowd was tired and and effective of the day.

to the love feast and used it. Col. appointed man. He wanted to be Warner suggested soothing syrup to president, but his genius was so markthe former speaker. The Warner ed that he could not secure a united remedy met with general approval.

court of Minnesota. He was conon him.

The next governor of Illinois will be test but the winner will have the cordial support of his present antagonists and their supporters

admitted as a state during the present session. Being on the eve of a presidential election sometimes delays it. It is surmised that Grandmother trade is the quality of the goods, If important matters.

rois will be sure of a good governor. John Mitchell refused to allow a deciding it out of order and refusing to allow the motion to be put, Mr. of these absconding Could it be possi-Mitchell shows evident sincerity in

The St. Louis fair authorities are asking the government for a loan of \$4,500,000 in anticipation of the gate receipts. If granted the security should be ample. The \$5,000,000 already given by the United States is its full

Speaker Sherman may be "the lacks political discretion. He is a mistaken views of the burden of re sponsibility on him to regulate the state administration.

The sudden death of William R. Barner following so quickly after that of Will Cake shows the exceeding slender Truly in the midst of life we are in not much likelihood that Morgan will for the market trade; therefore keep It ought to make the most thoughtless take a serious view of the nresent with its relation to the future

War in the far east grows less likely day by day. Russia appears to be toying with Japan to the verge of actual hostilities, but Russia does not want to fight. She has for many years pursued the masterful policy of peaceful aggression. There is little reason to expect a different course now.

along the street whistling "The Good Old Summer Time" during the late cold snap ought to have had his whistier frozen up. He should be taught that there is an eternal fitness in low a class. He insists that he is

ster delivered his famous reply to Hayne. If Senators Webster and Hayne could look upon the new and this. greater America of today they would that China shall be undisturbed So wender why they were contending far Russia has refused to agree to over such trivial concerns.

was easily the lion of the "love feast" at Springfield Almost every speaker referred to him and the mention of his name never failed to bring tumultuous applause. Speaker Cannon is evidently one of the foremost in public esteem iń bis own state.

Some people are constantly urging that the seasons are changing that the cold winters of the fathers and there were easily half as many have passed away. These people are more who were standing. It is very closely akin to the fellow who just evident that a spirited battle for reknew that general tiling of farm lands publican supremacy and national proswould result in one continual drouth

great pleasure by a large audience at the James Millikin university on Thursday evening. Dr. Abbett is one nois can be put down for from 75,000 of the clearest and most courageous sunlight of man's intellectuality and spirituality. He is a benediction and has lived "the life best worth living."

been trying to enjoy the ante-conven- lines of railways. "All sorts of effigies in its threatened assault on Panama. quite at home in managing republican

A white man has been appointed postmaster at Indianola, Miss, to succeed the colored womar, Mrs. Minnie Cox, about whom so much trouble has come. Mrs. Cox declined another term and her bondsman, William B. Madden, is her successor. The Indianola that education ruins the colored race. race war may be considered a closed

The annual contest between the coal operators and miners is now going on. Macon county so far has two candi- The miners ask what amounts to a operators demand a reduction of 15 in the courts? It may be true that for points and the scale is likely to remain as it now is for another year.

This is the birthday of James G. hear and determine the questions of today. Mr. Blaine was the father of reciprocity as a government policy. Judge Sherman took his pepper box Mr. Blaine, like Henry Clay, died a dis-

Evidently the day of miracles has Monticello nurse, could be out in the his counters as "fresh" during the early victed of boodling while mayor. The blizzard of last Tuesday night for 15 fall and winter must have an elastic court held that they did not prove it hours and not perish is a mystery conscience. It is the farmer who pays others from the seas. which passeth understanding. She was not very warmly clad, yet she lived marketing. He sells his eggs to the The orators of the occasion at through the night and the prospects

troubles of their own. They would the price of the eggs. The careful v nominated at Springfield, May 12. like to make party capital out of the There is in prospect a very lively con- Panama treety, but find the people in their way. The country wants the of eggs are used for tanning which after using it for two weeks, have no canal and will not tolerate factional under proper menagement could be institution in saying I reelize that I and navitan delay. The wisest and carry tresh area or could be am entirely cared." This remedy is for and partisan delay. The winest and eaten fresh Fresh eggs create a design salt by all druggists

Morgan and a few other malcontents helps to destroy the market. and mischief-makers may vote against Hoar has his conscience sufficiently it is a question of only a few dozen padded to enable him to vote to ratify.

The object of a coroner's jury in holding any one to the grand jury is to prevent criminals or suspects from escaping. In view of this it looks as though the holding of Mayor Harrison and the chief of the fire department raise in his own salary. He did so by as just a little strained to say the least. There is little danger of either ble that a little Chicago politics enterthe cause he serves. He is not a ed into the consideration? Perish the thought'

Illinois is having a hard time to keep deepen the scope of our state's big school. So far Dr. Draper has preferred to remain at the head of this prince of parliamentarians," but he great institution Possibly an increase of salary may result and that would man of undoubted ability, but has not seriously hurt either the president or the state.

> be against Yates. Taking a man's no male birds with your laying stock. own county away from him is not an easy task as the governor found in Lowden.

that 19 men can not be bribed at one ing trade,—Terre Haute Gazette, time. Things run on a regular schedule with the St. Louis scoundreis. When the number of men bought bribery. What is it? Just wholesale scoundrelism? Below that fixed number it descends to ordinary bribery and theft. Butler who makes this defense is outraged at being put into too

alone. Russia has rejuctantly conceded Now she demands a guarantee this requirement. For some time it has been an open secret that the Great Though absent. Uncle Joe Cannon Bear wanted to eat up China. When this is done Japan thinks that her days would be numbered as an independent nation. Russian aggression is the disturbing factor in the far east.

The "love feast" of 1904 brought together a vast number of the workers in the republican party in Illinois, The arsenal on Wednesday afternoon was and crowded to the doors. It seats 5000 perity will be waged. There is little cohesive force in the ranks of the en-Dr Lyman Abbott was heard with emy but safety lies in eternal vigilance. There is little prospect for business to go democratic in 1904, Illito 100,000 for Roosevelt and

In his annual message to the legislature Governor Murphy of New Jersey calls attention to the increasing number of signs by which the beauty The evening democratic organ has of the landscape is marred along the tion struggle among republicans. It of impossible men and women, and is so much like its own party after they advertise remedies for all the ills hat human flesh is heir to as well as all sorts of foods and drinks and the various contrivances born of human ingenuity," the governor says. He vants the nuisance abated, and admits the problem is difficult. He suggests taxation as a possible remedy.

> The writ of habeas corpus is likely to become as famous and as reprehensible as government by injunction Brennan, the Chicago vote huyer, kept out of jail by means of this writ. Now Mayor Harrison escapes the course of justice prescribed for ordinary men by invoking this extraordinary legal remedy. Why should any judge more especially one of a defendant's in own choosing arrogate to himself the Mayor Harrison is not legally respon-

time, but it would be no hardship for

him to let a grand jury and a court

THE EGG QUESTION. There is something radically wrong in the present system of gathering and marketing eggs. The consumer is finding too large a per cent, of spoiled eggs in each dozen purchased. The mmission merchant finds too many "dirties" and bad, and the middleman for the loss from bad management in

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It is not believed that Senator most patriotic senators will vote for mand for more, and the demand raises Morgan will be able to get Panama the treaty. Tiliman, Gorman, Bailey, the price. Every stale dozen of eggs The prime factor in building up any

> private trade If there is enough enterprising farmers in the neighborhood to furnish a commission house with one or more cases of eggs stamped and guaranteed strictly fresh each week they will received a premium on the still be a very short time left in which to meditate over and repent of any naughty deeds that had ever been naughty deeds that had ever been for more. If you can produce a superior article you can get and hold the trade tient west of what is now Argenta. The roads were impassable from deep mud and not frozen enough to bear a winter an egg less than a week old is horse. I took the Illinois Central a fresh, but it must be of good flavor as well, which means that dirty nests must go and neighboring with strong my visit and starting homeward a few well have New York from enticing President smells will not do. After you have severe snow storm with a cold wind put you fresh eggs of good quality you must man who has been able to broaden and man who has been able to broaden and go after the trade. It will not come the only chance to escape freezing was the beld on one day a part of the to you at first. If you live near a large town and do not care to handle a private trade arrange with some co fancy grocer to handle your goods and put them up in cartons stamped with was just in time to meet it your trade mark. Absolutely guarantee every egg sold, and to be able to do this it is well to candle every egg his own country. Charles Rannels is before selling. Have the eggs in each candidate for state treasurer. His carton as near uniform in size as posthinly disguised purpose of defeating sible. Keep the eggs in a dry, moder-Gov. Yates at home will make it clear ately cool, pure atmosphere and gathto Morgan county people. There is er often. Infertile eggs are the best

The supply of good eggs never equals the demand. People must have eggs Ogle when he undertook to supplant the year around. It is just as easy to market them in their first freshness as after they have become stale. Get In one of the St. Louis boodle cases, a reputation for furnishing strictly that of Edward Butler, the defense is fresh eggs and you will get the pay-

The question is raised in the national house of representatives concerning passes a fixed point it ceases to be mileage of members for the special session and then again for the regular a session. It amounts to double mileage as the special merged into the beware of the salary grab of former days. This double mileage may prove vie to be loaded.

Demograts seem to enjoy the differ ences among republicans more than the perennial "scrap" among themover the traces and says things like Sherman it attracts attention. When the state republican convention is over Yates, Sherman, Warner, Lowden. Hamlihstand Deneen will all "cuddle doon" together like a litter of kit tens in a fleece-lined basket. Republicans fight among themselves before the convention, not afterwards.

The shortest month in the year has been most prolific in producing America's greatest benefactors. Lincoln was ica's greatest benefactors. Lincoln was born Feb. 12, and Washington Feb. 22. McKinley narrowly missed February, his birthday being Jan. 29, Horace Greeley. Ole Bull. Dwight L. Moody. Greeley, Ole Bull, Dwight L. Moody, Gen. W. T. Sherman, Samuel J. Tilden, John A. Logan, Robert E. Lee, Daniel Boone, Chief Justice Fuller Thomas A. Edison, Peter Cooper, Gen. W S. Hancock, Susan B. Anthony, of sandwiches, oysers, celery, olives George Peabody, Jefferson Davis, Ade-George Peabody, Jefferson Davis, Ade-lina Patti, Joseph Jefferson, James Russell Lowell and Henry W. Long-fellow are the famous products of lit-tle February. Had there been as many days as other months there nanv davs would have been little left for her wive eleven sisters. Many of the choice of Halstein Regrets were received from Victor Dewein and wife, George Bunkearth are Februarians.

MRS. BUSEY FOR TRUSTEE. In the choice of trustees of the Unisential that one of the resident members of the board should be a lady. There are many things connected with country. a big institution that need the sharp and discerning eyes of a woman. Hundrads of girls are there each year and a lady with authority as a trustee is of immeasurable value. The present incumbent does not desire a re-election. In casting about for a successor almost univeral attention has been turned to Mrs. S. T. Busey, wife of former Congressman Busey of Urbana. She is a lady of many sterling qualities and gentle graces. Busey if she could be induced to accept this place would be an ideal trustee. She is a lady of culture and refinement and has excellent executive ability. When she undertakes a duty she never shirks it. There is no lady in Illinois better equipped for this important position than Mrs. Busey. Being a republican the party would make no mistake in her nomination.

This is the anniversary of the Monitor, the first ironclad ever put This small beginning revoluthe naval warfare of the world. The ironclad, the armored warship, have completely driven all

A Prisoner in Her Own House, Mrs. W. H. Layha, of 1001 Ag The orators of the occasion at springfield on Wednesday easily were stead, Warner and Hamlin. Stead is a candidate for attorney general while Hamlin and Warner want to succeed Tates.

The next governor of Illinois will be troubles of their own. They would be troubles of their own.

Country merchant, who ships when are country merchant, who ships when are good for recovery with all her convenient. The eggs are not improved by standing in the store atmosphere. The commission merchant reports the convenient of the store atmosphere. The commission merchant reports the convenient of the store atmosphere. The commission merchant reports the convenient of the store atmosphere. The commission merchant reports the convenient of the store atmosphere. The commission merchant reports the convenient of the store atmosphere. The commission merchant reports the convenient of the store atmosphere. The commission merchant reports the convenient of the store atmosphere. The commission merchant reports the convenient of the store atmosphere. The commission merchant reports the convenient of the conven with instructions to closely follow farmer whose eggs are good is made or the first day I could notice a decided to suffer with the rest, and thousands change for the better and at this time

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EARLY DECATUR DOCTORS

(Continued from page 2.) the other, I walked over the rail Bud Rice and daughter Hettie of Latham visited with C. M. Bateman and family last week.

in the other, I walked over the sar-road track and the railroad bridge to his house and returned the same route. In order to more fully appre-ciate the trip, whoever thinks it an easy one to make at night when it is cold and frosty should try it and in eggs per week from the neighborhood the farmer must take what he can get coid and frosty should try it and in crossing the railroad bridge I would advise him to keep a lookout before and aft, and in case he should see the locomotive coming when he is midway of the bridge there perchance migh to face the storm, hoping thus to reach the railroad, ascertain the points of examination. This will be done so compass, which I did, and then walked that there will not be so much to do the track to Forsyth. I found the train was two and a half hours late and I was just in time to meet it Both of of the pupils who are going to take was two and a half hours late and I Feb. 12 throughout the country all was just in time to meet it Both of the pupils who are going to take my ears were frosted, I was benumbed the centrals will be examined at their with the cold and glad to escape with own school in vocal music, penman will be a summed at their own school in vocal music, penman my life. Repeating History.

The Illinois Central railroad con-tinues to repeat its history. In old times they ran over a man north of the depot, crushing both of his feet. Dr. Chenoweth amputated one foot and examination paper and there is to be I amputated the other. The sight of the victims on their crutches does not deter others from trying the same examination.

All those who are to take the center of the control of the contr periment of walking on the track. In summer time when it was dry, a ride sent these examination papers when over the unfenced prairies when the wild flowers were in bloom was charming. Later when the frost had touching. Later when the frost had touching. ed the leaves, the scenery along the treeless and houseless flats seemed to ne like looking off upon the ocean in calm. After the autumn rains set n, wild geese, ducks, crane, chickens, and quall were abundant and of great

It requires a wide stretch of imaginage as the special merged into the regular. Members and senators did not leave Washington or did not need to do so. It would simply be a case the river and creeks, coal beneath our the river and creeks, coal beneath our the river and creeks, coal beneath our than the river and creeks, coal beneath our than the river and creeks, coal beneath our meaner than a briber.

Spunky little Japan "stands pat."

She insists that Korea shall be let dollars. Members and senators should mileage be paid brick, railroad facilities excellent, a surrounding country of inexhaustible fertility and with skillful heads and brick and brick to the surrounding country of inexhaustible fertility and with skillful heads and shands to embellish it what more could heart wish?

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he Queen City of the prairies.

I thank you for the honor of being selves. Bryan, Cleveland, Watterson your guest on this occasion and that and the rest are at each other's throats all the time and this creates no special notice. When a republican kicks N. Barnes.

NEARBY TOWNS

WARRENBBURG. Flinch Party.

Notwithstanding the passing of the and we may incidentally venture the opinion that the comparatively new games that are being so extensively played this winter, have done more to promote a sociable and friendly feelng among the Warrensburg rensburg on Friday evening, Jan 29. A number of their friends were present and spent a decidedly pleasant event and spent a decidedly pleasant ev-ening in playing pit and flinch, the ever-increasingly popular games. Sup-per was served at 9 o'clock, consisting

as other months there conely and A. C. Ingham and their been little left for her wives, Also Mrs. Minson and Mrs. er and wife and Dr. W. A. Melton It is announced that Miss Bea Nel-man of Warrensburg and Clyde Trisch of Decatur will be married Thursday

versity of Illinois, it seems quite as-versity of Illinois, it seems quite as-Hubbard and son, Charles, may go to Arkansas next week to look at the

E. E. Tozer returned home from Springfield on Thursday morning.
Fred Batchelder has bought
Tosh property in Warrensburg. The teachers of the village schools attended the institute in Decatur Sat

LA PLACE. Frank Landis has sold his livery and fraying business to P. Probst who will terling Meetings at the Christian church Mrs. continue under charge of Rev. Ealey, The attendance the first of the week was poor on account of the severity

meeting at Monticello Saturday. Judga Shonkwiler of Monticello was

Tax Collector Grant Bell of Cerro Gordo is now making his weekly visits here. He can be seen at the bank.

Jake Milier and family and also his uring by the country collectors and mother returned from a three weeks' the shippers on contracts for the re-

with Miss Lydia. Beggs of Atwood and Miss Hobson with Mrs. Moncrief of Pierson. Christian church in this place served lunch at Jerry Duncan's sale at Lint

ner Thursday. Mrs. Allison Peck's death who resided near Cerro Gordo, was a painful surprise to our people as but few knew she was ailing. She for a great many Jan. 29.

W. B. Hunter was a Decatur visitor

Mrs. Vina Davidson is very sick at als writing. Mable Clifton, daughter of Orville CEfton is sick with pneumoni

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Travis were De-catur visitors last Saturday.

Miss Mollie Hines visited with her sister, Mrs. P. J. Cullen in Decatur this

week.

Mrs. T. Cooper was calling on friends in Outten last Thursday.

Mr, and Mrs. Fred Britton entertained a number of their friends last Frieday night at filmen and panic games.

Bud Rice and daughter Hettie of nd family last week.

Dr. S. R. May transacted business in Decatur last Wednesday.

Miss Gertie Bilby visited her sister, Mrs. Frank Gregory in Outten last Sat-

urday.

John Ringold and family visited
Peter Karch and family near Long

Thursday. Jan. 29.

IN THE COUNTRY SCHOOLS

Pupils Participating In Centrals Will Take Part Of Their Examina-tions On February 12th.

TEACHERS' MEETING SATURDAY.

will be held on one day a part of the examination. This will be done so

ship and drawing. These papers will make up a part of the exhibit of the Macon county schools at World's Fair and consequently care should be taken in the preparation. The teachers are to use the large size

have the papers ready and presented to the county superintendent by March 1. This is so that the superintendent will have time to have the papers properly bound to send to the fair. The examination papers and also drawing of maps and regular drawings

and photographs of some of the schools will constitute the school exhibit at constitute the school exhibit at Teachers' Meeting. The regular monthly teachers' meeting was held Saturday afternoon at the circuit court room Miss Lella Sturgess gave a reading and Miss Flora

Smith spoke on the value of construction work.

R. F. Davidson spoke on the subject of construction work in the eighth work in the eighth year arithmetic and Superintendent Jones led a discussion on the condition and proper care of the school property.

A teachers' examination will be held next Saturday at the office of the county superintendent.

ACCIDENT RESULTS IN DEATH

sse Brown Who Was Caught on Shafting a Few Days Ago Died Saturday.

DEATH OF W. C. WILLIAMS.

Clinton, Jan. 30—Special to The Herald—Death was the result of the accident which befell Jesse Brown last Wednesday. The young man was 16 years old and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brown. He was injured in the Wilson grain elevator and died today.

ternoon from the Baptist church. Rev. Bigelow will officiate. William C. Williams.

Clinton, Jan. 39—Special to The Herald—William C. Williams, an old settler of Hart township, DeWitt county, died Friday night at the home of his sister, Mrs. G. W. Nixon, in all Experiment Station near Urbana, ills... in which the medium and small Chicago came to Illinois from Kenducky in 1838. He was married to Miss Lucin-da Harroll in 1843 and had six children, four of whom are living. was a member of the Methodist

church.

The body will be brought back to DeWitt county and the funeral will be held from the DeWitt Methodist church at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon.

starter 20 cents will be bid on fresh eggs. The shippers say that they do not expect to get any at that price and do not want any. There is a considerable movement in eggs and there may be a break of as much as ten ments any time with a week of pleasant weather. The country dealers as a rule are selling direct to the city retailer because the latter is the only one who can get quick action in disposing of them.

Saturday a number of cases ware

All our teachers attended teachers' the Decatur dealers was quoting eggs at 38 cents wholesale during the past week but the dealers had no assurcabler here last week.

Tax Collector Grant Bell of Cerro their stock to that city the price

visit with Harry Eagan and family of Guthrie, Ok. They were well pleased with the country.

Miss Goodrich spent Friday night there is talk about the egg supply. So far as is known there has not yet been any sales except the car load that Max Atlas sold to a Boston firm and the The Ladies' Aid Society of the figure on that deal was not given out. The cold weather was the cause of

a little stiffening in the prices of poultry at the eastern markets but that is regarded as only temporary and due entirely to the fact that the cold wave and snow throughout the west prevented deliveries and consequent light receipts in New York. A few days tion and the shippers in this territors have no hope of getting to the Goth am market before the trade is again well supplied with poultry.

Sometimes the breaking of an engagement enables the parties to live happily ever after.

With Mrs. Summers-The ladies of St. John's Chapter will n

FACE SLAPPED

When She Asked for New Shoes is What Mrs. Allison Saye She Got.

SHE WAS GIVEN A DIVORCE

Mrs. Cora Turpin Also Freed from Matrimonial Fetters.

A slap in the face for a new pair of shoes was what Mrs. Jennie Allison got when she asked her husband, Andrew Allison to purchase her new by Mrs. Allison when she appeared as complainant in a divorce suit in the circuit court Saturday.

Mrs. Allison said that her husband

was cruel to her and that he was an excessive drinker. She also said that her husband used morphine and she thought that was the reason he treatthought that was the reason he transed her so meanly. She was granted the divorce.

Mrs Cota Turpin was also given a divorce from her husband, Andrew J. furpin.

The session of court Saturday was a short one. The case of Bjornstad against the Maryland Casualty Company which was on trial will be taken up again Tuesday. The jurors not on this case have been excused until Wednesday. The docket entries Saturday were as

fellows: Chancery. Cora Turpin vs. Andrew J. Turpin, divorce; cause heard by court and decree of divorce and custody of child

Jennie Allison vs. Andrew A. Alli-on, divorce; cause heard by court and

decree. People's Cass. Wm. J. Lawton, perjury cognizance in open court with Peter Mooney and B. O. McReynolds as sureties.

Large or Small Corn--Which? -By J. R. Suffern

LARGE OR SMALL CORN-WHICH for the past fifteen years, in Central Illinois, in which time he has been con-Illinois, in which time he has been continually experimenting with all kinds of field, pupping and sweet corn—yellow, white, red, blue, variegated in color, early and late, large and small, tall and short stalked, and large and small cobbed, he has seen that farmers as a rule are greatly at sea upon the question of the best corn to grow for profit and the properties of the properties. on any particular farm. Some farmers advocate a very large cob for the reason that "it takes lots of corn to go 'round it." Others advocate a very small cob because it "shells out big."

Some farmers think that yellow is their "lucky" color for a corn to grow on their particular farm, while still others consider other colors their "lucky" ones During the writer's ob-servation upon farmers' methods of saving seed for the succeeding year he has noted that in most instances the largest ears to be found in the crop (re-gardless of the character of the grain, or the shape or health of the stak on which it was grown), are saved for seed. (He saw a striking instance of farmers' modes of selection, while Ast Wednesday. The young man was left years old and was the son of Mr. farmers' modes of selection, while and Mrs. John Brown. He was injurated in the Wilson grain elevator and lied today.

The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon from the Baptist church. Rev. like 1903 produced immature grain easily frozen and seed ruined by early au-tumn cold spells, and also an inferior al Experiment Station near Orbana. He was a wealthy man and sillinois from Kenducky in a was married to Mass Lucinical in 1843 and had six chiller of whom are living. He member of the Methodist oddy will be brought back to sorts were the highest yielders of marketable corn per acre. This accords with the writer's experience as a seed

EGGS ARE MORE PLENTIFUL fledged seed corn famine throughout the principal corn states. These large eared late maturing varieties of corn, among which may be mentioned Boone County White in particular, are too large for the most profitable corn production in Central Illinois. With ACCEPTANCES ARE UNEXPECTED the medium sized and early maturing varieties, a good marketable grade of corn is secured in at least eight years

The highest authorities on corn proceipts were heavy but the earlier part of the week there was practically nothing received. This week for a starter 20 cents will be held. for a fifteen bushels per acre and its high

one who can get quick action in disposing of them.

Saturday a number of cases were purchased at 25 cents but that was done only when it was known that they could be sold immediately to some store keeper.

New York, the shipping outlet for the Dentury of the Policy of the Policy of the Dentury of the Dent After years of practical corn breeding and seed growing the writer has

concluded that there is a certain amount of corn producing nutriment in any given soil and season, and that any equally well bred varieties of com-whether they have small or large, short or long, thick or thin ears, or only one or six or more ears per stalk, provided they be properly planted according to the size of the ear of each variety, and equally cultivated, with the many checks exerted by the laws of natural selection, controls the natural limit yield to the extent that they will all produce an equally valuable product The writer could give a much more

comprehensive treatise on this subject, but space forbids.

WABASH HOSPITAL NOTES.

B. E. McLinden of this city, a clerk at the round house, was taken to the hospital yesterday suffering with a severe case of tonslitis.

A. J. Goldbreck of Chicago, an eye patient at the hospital, went home vesterday.

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Among all the democratic presidential booms none has a Tom Johnson

Harrison to enforce. The theaters were not the only law breakers.

how it was in '47.

Cotton is doing some scaring this winter It has passed the 16-cent mark

pressure by explaining that "Silver is

He should experiment a little with

Though coming at the end of the restless the speech of Congressman Blaine, one of America's most brilliant guilt or innocence the same Warner was one of the most telling statesmen. If living he would be 74 though he were a man in private life.

Former Mayor Ames has been let out of the penitentiary by the supreme not passed. How Miss Robinson, the who can sell the majority of eggs from

It is seldom that such a group of

men as the present candidates for governor are to be found in one campaign Each is able, clean and strong. No matter which is chosen May 12 Illi-

grafter.

The lusty young fellow who went

Seventy-four years ago Daniel Web-

The trouble is that a "mix-up" with politics. Republicans fight their bat-her big brother, Uncle Sam, is not tles before the convention.

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PALSAN.

Clothier's Entire \$28,000 Stock

To Be Sold by the Chicago Salvage Company at Young's Stand, 117 N. Water Street, opp. Millikin Bank, Decatur, III.

Save This and Wait Until Truesday, February 9th, at 9 O'clock a. m.

THE ENTIRE STOCK

Sold at 33 Per Cent. Less Than Cost of Raw Material by the Chicago Salvage Company in

Five Days.

Young's Clothing Store, one of Decatur's greater Clothing Houses, entire stack, consisting of \$28,000 worth of clothing and furnishing goods, will be placed on sale and sold at retail at 33 cents on the dollar, beginning February 5th, at 9 a. m. and positively closhing in five days. The entire stock must be sold as the stock has been placed in the hands of the Chicago Salvage Company, the largest institution of fits kind in the world. As this side will last only five days, everything will go rapidly. This is the first sale of this kind and magnitude that has ever occurred in this city and it may never occur again. The opening will be made a gala day Bring the children. There will be music all day and in order to prove to you what tremendous sacrifices must be made we mention a few of the extraordinary bergains that will be offered. And mention a few of the extraordinary barrains that will be offered. And hear in mind that there are 1,000 dff-ferent articles that we can not mention here, among them many for the ladies. We advise you to save this some difficulty to keep the cars runmistake that you will get exactly the goods mentioned in this document. Remember, no postponement, this great member, no postponement, this great Chicago Salvage Company's sale will

Splendid Overcoat in Medium, Heavy,

or Light Weight at only \$2.98.

This coat is of the finest material and positively worth \$10. We will ally ow you to take this coat hone and keep it five days and if you do not think it worth \$10, or no matter what the cause may be, you may return the same and we hereby bind ourselves to refund the \$2.98. Men's nice, good, durable overcoats in blacks and brown for Sunday wear. \$5.85, positively worth \$12.50. Men's fine overcat in sik and satin linings, \$6.98, worth \$15 or your money refunded, no motter what the cause may be. Men's fine overcats in black blue and brown, worth \$18, Chicks of Salvage Co.'s price—\$7.98. The finest quality of custom-tailor-made finest quality of custom-tailor-made to the recease and imported Royal Standovercoats and imported Royal Standard Kerseys, all shades and lined with plush, silk or astrakan, \$12.99, posi-tively equal to a \$30 custom tallormade garment, or your money refund-ed at any time during this sale. A fine suit of men's clothes, all

A fine suit of men's clothes, all to match \$2.98. This suit is positively worth \$12.50 or your money refunded during the sale.

Men's fine suits in Cheviots and Scotch Plaids 4.98. Worth \$15 or your money refunded at any time during the sale if you are not satisfied. Men's splendid suits in Velour finished Cassineres; all sizes. 5.85. Sik and saith lined Dress Suits in plain checks and stripes. 7.48. This suit is positively worth \$22.00.

This suit is positively worth\$22.00 Men's extra fine Dress Suits in all the latest styles and shades Men's fine Dress Pants Worth \$3.50, or your money

Sale positively opens TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9th

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MARRIAGE STRENGTHENS MEN

AGIGANTIC SALE!

MARRIAGE STRENGTHENS MEN
Harper Declares Professor With Wife
More Valuable Than Single Teacher
Chicago, Jan. 29—The qualifications
for the ideal college professor, as outlined by President Harper in a lecture
at the University of Chicago on "The
Faculty of a College," are:

1. He should be married.
2. He should be a church member.
3. He should mix with his students
outside the class rooms.

MARRIAGE STRENGTHENS MEN
WILL R. BARNES
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Cutside the class rooms.

outside the class rooms.

4. He should have a doctor's degree.

5. He should be willing to work hard eleven months in the year.

6. He should be in sympathy with the public, and take active interest in ubilc affairs.

public affairs.
"The college professor who is married," said President Harper, "will do ten times as much good as one in his position who is single. If he has three or four children, he will be still better for he will be a stronger man."

I. N. Otice; His Column

I notice that during the recent heavy snows the ordinance requiring the cleaning of sidewalks was generally disregarded in this city. But why should the tax payers have paid any attention to it when the fact stands forth that the city authorities utterly disregarded the ordinance. Central park presents a good example of this neg-lect. Even the Water street side one

close in five days.

Just think of the following propositions and remember that all goods priced in this document can be brought make four to the block. It 4s no won-back any time during the sale. idly acquiring a Front street look in the matter of saloons. There is a new one trying to land there and this will to defeat the establishment of another groggery there. It is only within the last few years that Merchant street

> the lower stratum of the judiciary it has increased in virulence. The other day in Justice Keeler's court Attorney Ealdwin refused to divulge a privileged conversation he had had with a client. With frowning front the court old him he must answer and when he ourt. A friend of the young lawyer told me that there was no contempt on Baldwin's part until after the fine had been assessed and then he did not express it but he did a heap of think-

The lawyers are living to learn now ng the most trouble, for instance, the bold Buckingham who has butted into trouble with distressing regularity recently. Last week he was called down by Judge Philbrick for offering to bet a brother attorney ten dollars that

Deeds Recorded.
Philip J. Keller to J. O. Evans a lot in block 4 of D. L. Allen's addition of outlots to Decatur; \$500,
R. R. Montgomery et al to Mary
Koshenska lot 1 in block 4 of Beman

Building Commissioner Williams Se-

DROPPED DEAD

Body Found in His Residence By His Employer, John Washburn and Justice O'Maret

HAD JUST LIGHTED HIS LAMP.

Complained During the Day of Suffering With Neuralgia.

Friday night at his home at the corner of West Wood and Edward streets. He was alone in the house at the time he died, which must have been shortly after 8 o'clock. He had fallen forward in a chair and evidently had died a few moments after entering his house and lighting the lamp. tering his house and lighting the lamp.

Mr. Barnes was a brother of the late
Capt. John A. Barnes, late consul to
Chemnitz and also Cologne, Germany,
where he died, and also uncle of
Cherne he died, and also uncle of

where he died, and also uncle of Charles Barnes, present United States consul to Cologne.

Lived Alone,

Mr. Burnes was unmarried and lived alone in a small house at the paper class to scutheast corner of Wood and Edward that the paper class to Hearst, streets. He was employed at the grocery store conducted by John Washburn on South Park street, where Washburn on South Park street, where he had worked for more than fifteen WRS. THURSTON years past.

During the day Mr. Barnes had complained of feeling badly and said that he was troubled with neuralgla. Mr.

he was troubled with neuralgla, Mr. Washburn suggested that it was not safe for him to be in his house all aone if he was sick and told Mr. Barnes that he would come to his house soon after supper time.

Mr. Washburn went to Mr. Barnes' house and saw a light burning in the front room but could not get in as the door was locked. He rapped at the door several times and then became alarmed and called Justice James O'Mara and the two men tried several keys and managed to unlock the door.

Found Him Dead.
The dead body of Mr. Barnes was the first thing that met the eyes of Mr. Washburn and Justice O'Mara after they succeeded in getting in the house Mr. Barnes appeared to have entere the house and lighted the lamp and

the house and lighted the lamp and then was suddenly stricken.

The lamp was on a small table near the door and Mr. Barnes had fallen forward in front of a chair. His head and shoulders were resting in the seat of the chair. A burnt match had fallen from his hand and it looked like he had taken but a fave target effor serter. had taken but a few steps after enter-

Mr. Barnes was 59 years old and had ived in Decatur for many years. Mrs. Theodore Coughlin, formerly Bonnie Hutsinplilar, of this city, and now of Champaign, is a niece and she was notified by the coroner of the death. She will notify the other relatives in Chicago.

Bankrupt, A special dispatch from Springfield says: Joseph B. Fink, a farmer of Strawsburg. Shelby county, Ill., filed a petition in bankruptcy in the office of the clerk of the United States disities as \$2,876.18 and his assets \$461.58. He scheduled his liabil-6.18 and his assets as

PIATT'S QUOTA INCREASING

Charles Hines Charged With Beating
His Mother Lodged in Jail,
Charles Hines of Monticello, charged
with beating his mother, was brought
to Decatur Friday and confined in
the Macon county jail. The Platt jail
is in course of construction and all
the prisoners from that county are
brought to Decatur. There are now
five Platt county prisoners in the jail
in this city.

Hines it is alleged beat his mother
and then threatened to kill her. He

and then threatened to kill was arrested on a peace warrant. but

THE DATES ARE CONFLICTING

Illinois Department of the G. A. R. May Postpone Meeting One Week.

Will Challenge Yates and Warner To Discuss Primary Laws and Ques-tion of Republicanism.

POLITICAL NEWS OF THE DAY,

Phillips quit claim to lot 2 in block 2 of the village of Niantic; \$1.

Young's Clothing Store,

North Water Street,

Opposite Millikin's Bank,

DECATUR.

Look for Large Sign

Chicage Salvage Co."

Phillips quit claim to lot 2 in block 2 of the village of Niantic; \$1.

Jumping of Niantic; \$1.

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is Thursday. There is no possibility of perfecting organisation and nominating the ticket that day. It is usual in republican convention of presidential years to make the nominations on the second day. If this is done the next state ticket will be named on what will certainly be a combination of bad luck.

Perry County for Lowden.
Republican primaries to select delegates to the county convention were held in Perry county Thursday. In Dr. Quoin precinct, which furnishes nearly half the representation in the county convention, instructions were given for Colonel Lowden for governor.
This insures an instructed delegation for Lowden from Perry county. for Lowden from Perry county.

Illinois for Rossevelt.
Senators Cullom and Hopkins called on the president and assured him he

would receive the support of Illinois in the Chicago convention. Senator Cul-lom had with him a telegram he received from the love feast at Spring-field, in which he was assured that the state would be unequivocally for the president. It gave both senators much pleasure to add their personal

according to the reports published in the papers of that city is doing a first class job organizing the town

LOSES HER SUI

iames Tilbury, Her Chaffeur, Acquit-ted By the Jury Of the Charge Of Blackmail.

REGISTERED AS MAN AND WIFE.

Chicago, Jan. 30—James Tilbury, coachman of Mrs. Hollis M. Thurston, who has been on trial several days on b. charge of attempting to blackmall his employer, was tonight acquitted

y the jury.

Mrs. Thurston charged that he had threatened her with a revolver and de-clared that if she uid not give him \$12,500 he would kill her. He also threatened, she declared, to

publish a large number of letters which he said he had received from her. The bury could not produce the letters at the trial and told conflicting stories concerning them.

concerning them.
During the hearing of the case it was brought out that Mrs. Thurston had gone on an extensive automobile tour with Ilibury as chaffeur, and that they had been registered as "Mr. and Mrs. Gordon" at a hotel in Dixon Ill.

Dixon, Ill.

She did not deny the evidence relating to the automobile trip, but insisted that Tilbury had attempted to blackmail her. Mrs. Thurston is wealthy and has been prominent in speciety.

in Point of Attendance at Least-Entries In Bowling Contest Which

IS TO BE HELD IN CLEVELAND. Cleveland, O., Jan. 30—The entries of five-men teams to participate in the contests at the American bowling congress, opening here February 8th, include representatives of thirty-two include representatives of thirty-two cities between New York and Denver.
Single teams of five are entered from Louisville, Peoria, Newport, Minmeapolis, Denver, Omaha, Canton, O., Des Moines, Dole Run, Mo., Kansas City, Warren, O., Barberton, O., LaCrosse, Wis.
There are 114 five-men team entries, 224 two-men teams and 454 individual.

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AN IROQUOIS FIRE VICTIM

Frightfully Burned May Find Relief
As the Result of Skin Grafting.
Chicago, Jan. 30—Miss Edna S.
Hunter, aged 17 years, one of the last
to escape from the top gallery of the

Minneapolis, Jan. 30—Ten flour mills closed down tonight for an indefinite period, and it is said ten more will be closed by Monday. The millers assign lack of water power as the cause, but traders believe the real cause to be the slack demand in the market on ac-count of uncertainties of wheat at the

Ormond, Fla., Jan. 30—Firty miles with four turns in forty minutes and 45.4-5 seconds was the record made today by W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr. The I hereby agree to refund the money on all goods priced above, it not satisfactory to the purchaser.

GEO. W. M'GILL. Manager.

N. B.—Ralfroad fare paid to purchasers of \$25 or ever.

Suilding Commissioner Williams Severe On Hospitals. Et has also been discovered that the bile Association championship at that next republican state ticket will be agree of eight promient hospitals that the purchasers of eight promient hospitals that the promise of the month. The superstitions of the important of the month. The superstition of the important of the

Ready for Your Inspection

Spring Novelties for 1904.

The latest in Spring Silks. The latest in Dress Goods. Extreme novelties in Waistings. The newest in Wash Goods.

ALL THE NEW WEAVES IN DRESS LINENS. SCOTCH MIXTURES AND TWEEDS IN WASH GOODS.

White Waist Goods

200 pieces, no two alike, of this season's early arrivals in White Goods on display here. This lot comprises everything new in the way of waist Cloths in the most exquisite designs.

...Special Offer...

During the Month of February we will make up short skirts, of material purchased from us, at \$2.00 EACH



BURTON WASN'T THERE.

Accused Kansas Senator Didn't Attend the Kansas Politicians banquet, Topeka, Kans., Jan. 20-Senator Eurton remained away from the Kan-eas Day banquet last night, although it had been declared that he was invited to be one of the speakers. The senator arrived from St. Louis and after a consultation with his friends lecided that his presence at the dinner might be embarrassing, both to himsel

PROMOTION ON THE C. & A.

Trainmaster Reeve of Bloomington, Supt. of Terminals at Chicago. Bloomington, Jan. 80—S. D. Reeve, passenger trainmaster of the Chicago & Alton, has been appointed superin-tendent of terminals for that company in Chicago to succeed E. H. Madden, resigned. F. L. Richards, assistant superintendent of terminals for the Rock Island at Minneapolis, succeeds Reeve here.

NOSE BLEED CAUSED DEATH

After Ten Days Wisconsin Farmer Succoumbed to the Hemorrhage. Racine, Wis., Jan. 36—James Smith, aged 61, died at his home at Union Grove, after bleeding at the nose ten consecutive days. Medical aid was of no avail in stopping the flow. He had lived in southern Wisconsin over fifty years. ENGINEER JAEGER KILLED.

By an Overturned Engine at Wanda, Illinois.

St. Louis, Jan. 30—While running at full speed an Illinois Terminal passenger train jumped the track today east of Wanda, Ill. Engineer Frank Jaeger of Edwardsville, was crushed to death under the overturned engine, Baggageman Hanser, of Alton. was injured. The coaches remained on the track and none of the passengers were injured. Spreading rails is assigned as living."

The Ablest and Fairest Diplomat New Living.

New York, Jan. 30—A complimentary dinner was tendered British Ambassad. The principal speakers were Ambassador. Durand and President Schurman of Corneil. The latter, referring to Secretary Hay, pronuunced him "the fairest allest, most sagacious and living."

Iowa City, Ia., Jan. 30-"Farmer"

taking three out of four falls.

THE STATUE OF MARQUETTE

Has Bean Formally Accepted Has Been Formally Accepted by House of Representatives.

Washington, Jan. 30—The house two day passed a concurrent resolution diverging the statue of James Mariand providing that it remain in statue any hall in the capital, and extending the thanks of the congress to the people of Wisconsin.

Bisbee, Arlz., Jan. 30-The Shattuck-Aldridge tonight | sold today to captering for \$1,100,00\$, superior copper belt for \$1,100,00\$,

WHAT SHALL WE DO NOW?

We have slaughtered prices for a month.

The coldest January ever known.

We might have done a fair business at regular prices.

The public got the benefit---our loss is their gain.

We still have lots of goods that must be sold. Several lines that must be closed out.

Shoes of the very best makes and up-to-date.

Misses' and Children's shoes, particularly desirable. Hanan, Douglas and Colonial Shoes for men.

Boys' and Youths' high grade shoes at low grade prices.

These goods must be sold.

Arctics at less than wholesale cost.

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had sanctioned the invasion

to be a party to it. .

phy was taken ill and was unable to

governor to secure the delegation in the interests of his candidacy for state

Morgan county, and is said to have laid his plans for a fight there even before Yates went to Ogle county. In fact, it was this invasion of the gov-

ernor's home county and that of Car-roll, Scott Cowen's balliwick, which aroused the governor's forces and im-

Other Political News.
Attorney General Hamlin is in Chi-ago preparing to open headquarters.

bonda'e and other points in Jackson county Saturday. He expects to be

ver the indorsement of their cama

date at the Perry county primaries. The convention was called with little

notice to the other candidates. Perry

3 to fix the date for the state convention. Bloomington, Peoria and Springfield are applicants for the

GOGERTY IS MENTIONED.

and the ticket makers have not had a

meeting.

Out in the fifth there is a rumor that
John Gogerty is likely to be a candidate for the democratic nomination for
alderman from that ward. Gogerty

dices not say anything but the rumor is heard every time that politics are discussed there

In the Fourth ward there is a story that Scott Hamilia is likely to try conclusions with Will Peake for the republican nomination for alderman. Likewise there is a rumor that the

democracy of the fourth ward is considering Joe Schoenie and Lou Koehler as candidates on that ticket

for alderman. Koehler once gave Peake a close run and some of his friends want him to make another trial.

successor and that he will be elected again if that is possible According to all accounts there is at present more interest in the pinth in the

more interest in the pinth in the struggle for that position than there is

in any of the position contests for places on either the city or township tickets. Among the men accredited with a desire to succeed Smith are G. W. Martin, E. McIntyre, W. Ackersonger Charles Vengle.

WAS WEALTHY AND FOOLISH

Wichita, Kan., Jan. 30-Jacob Allen

nation of tin and copper for \$10,000. It

and been recommended by a suppose

government assayer who gave the name of J. B. Stone, of Philadelphia.

PRAISES AMERICAN ARMY

fority of the army of the United States, saying:
"The American government is wiser
than ours. They pay their men well,
with the result that the American

army, so far as it goes in numbers, is the finest in the world. Until we adopt a similar method of obtaining recruits, our army will never be in a thoroughly

MORGAN SOON TO RETIRE.

Will Leave America and Reside In

London, Jan.

atisfactory state."

places up town have

Berhaps the weather

He probably will select the

Colonel Lowden sent letters

FIFTEEN INCHES OF SNOW FELL.

Statistics for the Month Which Ends Today.

The past month of January has been record breaker. It was the coldest ı record breaker. month of any January since records have been kept at this locality.

The temperature did not go down as low as it has in the past but the aver-

ge was below any previous year. The ghest temperature of the month was as 15 degrees below zero on the 3rd van next to the lowest January

the was the first ten years.

The total snowfall up to last night amounted to fifteen and four-tenths ches and the total precipitation was

est, lowest and average temperature In degrees and the total snowfall and

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1894 .	67	22	32 3	5.0	1 83
1895 .	60	10	22 1	4 5	1 19
1896 .	53	3	30 2	1.0	0 97

15.4 268 Diseases Few.

The contagions diseases have been few during January. The different diseases reported were as follows Smallpox, 2, scarlet fever, 1, diphtherlia, 4, typhoid fever, 1, measies, 1.

Arrests Made.
The city police during the month of January made 77 arrests and cared for one sick, one injured and one crazy person, making a total of eighty per-

The patiol wagon made 42 trips, carrying 59 prisoners, two crazy persons, four injured persons and one sick per-son. Lodging was given to 269 burns

Marriages Many,
The couny clerk did a big business in the way of issuing mairiage lieness During the month 46 couples

Death Rate High.

The death rate for the month was gh. There were thirty-five deaths in Decatur which is a large There were only twenty-nine deaths in the city during January of last year. The death rate, however, always runs rather high in January of them were elderly persons. One, Mrs. Anna Morenzy, is reported as be-ing 100 years old at the time of her

The causes of death were as follows Consumption, 2, apoplexy, 4, old age, appendicitis, softening of the brain, whooping cough, dropsy, 1 each, other causes, 18, total, 35.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

.Confirmation-A large class will be confirmed at the St Johanne's Ger-man Lutheran church Palm Sunday.

Certificate Filed-There was the office of the circuit clerk Sata certificate showing that at eting of the stockholders held catur Bridge Company was increased from \$30,000 to \$50,000.

Appraisers—In the county court Saturday Judge Smith appointed Albert Battin, Samuel Maberry and Richard Clark appraisers of the estate of the late R. E. Culien

to allow blils which were

farmers living in the vicinity of Ives-dale was held in that town yesterday to discuss the advisability of organiz-

the back generally fails, too.

and either buy or build an elevator of their own. They object to the fact that the dealers at Bement are paying SAVS

Game Ankle—The Elks are bewalling the fact that Joe Bixby is laid up with a game ankle and is not able visit them at the club rooms of days ago Joe slipped and felle ice and he has been laid up The accident caused him to lose out at the Elks' supper Thursday evening, as it happened Thursday af-

Annual inventory—The annual inventory of stock is being taken at the Linn & Scruggs store and the clerks were pretty busy yesterday waiting upon the people and fixing out their lists at the same time.

The Starr Hearing—The bankruptcy examination of J S. and H C. Starr and the Premium Buggy company was held before E. S. Robinson of Spring-held before E. S. Robinson of Spring-held, the referee in bankrupcy, in the field, the referee in bankrupcy, in the statement is unfounded.

"I wish to say that from all refield, the referee in banktupcy, in the Macon County Bar association rooms in the Millikin building Saturday afuntil Monday, February 8.

THRIFT-JONES NUPTIALS.

Pretty Home Wedding Celebrated Near Marca.
The country home of Mr. and Mrs

A. B. Jones, southeast of Marca, was oppose the scene of a very pretty wedding on candid Wednesday evening, the contracting cause Ida Jones. \
As Miss Lucy Jones played the wed-

ding march the couple took their places beneath a canopy of green and white, with posted plants forming a background. The ceremony was per-

west of Argenta.

Foster-Thelian.

Andrew J. Foster of Illiopolis and so, will receive to from his county."

Miss Katle Thelian of Roberts were married Wednesday afternoon in Urbana by Magistrate Sims at his of-

Thelian of Roberts. The couple left for Illiopolls where will make their

PIONEERS OF CHRISTIAN.

Mrs. Bilyeu Leaves Many Descendants
—Death of Mrs. Peters.

Mrs Elizabeth Bilyeau, 81 years old died Wednesday night at her home in Prairieton township Christian county She came to Illinois in 1823 and had lived in, this state ever since that time Mrs. Bilyeu is survived by 12 children, 60 grandchildren and 25 great

ILLINOIS PIONEER IS DEAD.

Mrs. George Peters Had Lived in the State Since 1834.

Mrs George Peters, a pioneer settler of Illinois, died Thurnday at her home four miles west of Taylorville Mrs Peters, who was 84 years old, came to Illinois from North Catolina in 1834. She is survived by four sons Douglass, Event John and Thomas, all of Tree. Frank, John and Thomas, all of Talorville; and two daughters Mrs J. H Plynn of Jacksonville and Mrs Rebec ca Hawkins of Mason City, Mo

THE DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. Mary Clapsedel.
Mrs. Mary Clapsedel, mother of Mrs. C. E. Head died at St. Mary's hospital Filday night aged 76 years. She had resided with her daughter, Mrs. Head, and also had two sons, E. G. Clapsedel of Put-in-Bay, Ohio, and Ita Clapsedel, of Detroit, Mich The functal will be held at the residence of C. E. Head, 1995 East William street at 2 o'clock Sunday atter-

services will be conducted by Rev. S. H. Bowyer From Marca.

James Lichenberger and wife have removed to Decatur from Marca and taken their residence at 310 Bradford

Births. Uhrich—Born to Mr and Mys Wal-Independent Elevator—A meeting of ter Uhrich of East Wood street, Friday, a son.

A stitch, a twitch or a twinge in the back will strike

Backache attacks alike the busy business man, the

vou. The aches and pains of a bad back strike you any

time. Kidneys will go wrong, and when the kidneys fail

The revival that does not stir the sheep will never win the wolves. ----

Friend of Uppendahl Hints That He Aspires to Make the Race for Congress,

from the hands of the governor's man-agers. Sheriff J. H. Burke, Scot Cowen and Warden E. J. Murphy, who county, are said to have objected to any truce, but the influence of Jones and French evidently was sufficient to secure a conference. Warden Mur-

Puta Away Handshaking and Will Bogin Speaking

A gentleman well informed in Moulquarters late yesterday afternoon. Over concerning Representative Uppendahl) in Lowden's headquarters were as"Some few have taken the occasion of remarking that Representative John ers, Senator Hughes and Kenesaw Laners, Senator Hughes and Kenesaw Landis, United States Marshal John Hames and Judge Hanecy, Judge Hanery was the emissary to visit the Yates quarters. He met French, Jones and Burke and then the landing the land

ports gleaned from Moultrie county and Burke and then the party ad that the people there are still strong journed to Kinsley's for dinner. supporters of Mr. Uppendahl and he as lost none of his prestige in this county

A long conference followed. None of those present would reveal the recounty

"Representative Uppendahl has been on behalf of Governor Yates, insisted elected as a member of the legislature that some pledge should be made refor two successive terms against slight garding Morgan county, where Charles opposition, and refuses to become a Rannels has begun a fight against the that treasurer. nomination, but I understand that he could have secured the nomination he could have secured the head-another time with less opposition than before, but he refused to become a candidate again on account of his before, but he refused to become a candidate again on account of his business and also because he believes ackground. The ceremony was per-bring by Rev. Ferrel of the Oreana other good republican take his place aptist church in the presence of about and to pass the plum along, in other renty-five relatives and intimate words, he does not wish to become a lends. out for everything in sight.
"It is an injustice to Mr. Uppendah

pelled them to make the fight in Ogle county. It was admitted that the object sought, by the conference was to combine the forces of Warner, Yales where a sumptuous wedding sums was served

The bride was beautifully gowned in a costume of tan colored broadcioth is county for an endorsement to any other political position, ho doubt he carried white carnations

Many handsome and useful presents were received. Mr. and Mrs. Thifft will reside on Theodore Schwab's farm, west of Argenta.

Foster-Thelian.

Out in his county out in his county of an endorsement to any other political position, ho doubt he would receive the hearty support of instead of the many be that Mr. Uppendahl will be a candidate for congress, and if so, will receive the solid delegation from his county." and Lowden against the other candi

Sherman in Active Eruption, A Springfield paper of Saturday ays Not much was doing politicalfice in the city building
The groom is a young farmer residing near Hilopolis, while his bride is
the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Chris
the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Chris though the old saw about still waters running deep may apply. All was se-rene at the Sherman headquarters and two stenographers were busy making a scrap book of the newspaper comt-cuperating for his speech making gathering. campaign next week sixty-five counties in the state, but has only made three or four speeches On Monday, Feb 1, he will adopt other tactics than shaking hands and kissing the babies. He will begin a series Feb. 1. Marshall, Clark county; Tuesday Feb 2, Casey, Clark county, Wednesday, Feb. 3, Newton, Jasper county, Thursday Feb. 4, Albion, Edwards county. Some spicy eloquence may be

> The congressional committee for the Seventh district has set Thursday, Seventh district has set Thursday, March 3, as the date for the convention to be held in the Illinois hotel in Bloomington. The official call will be sent out in a few days. The district is composed of the following counfies. Ford, Livings'on, Logan, McLean and Woodford.

> Story About Lorimer Congressman Letimer last night sent up a cry for quarter. His appeal was made to the u magers of Governor Yates' campaign on behalf of Colone Lowden. the forces might be united against Mr.

Mr. Loilmer has been in the state to the last week, and during that time he learned that Deneen, by a clever stroke, had gained control of the Cook county central committee. Lorimer then made up his mind that if he would save any small part of his prestige, it must be by an amalgamation of the forces out in the state, Deneen has twenty-two friends on the county committee, while giving him all the doubtful men the best Lorimer will be able to muster is nineteen votes

The fight between Yates and Lowden

in Ogle county, which engendered more hard feeling between the rival forces candidates, was the finishing blow to

Bachman Bros, & Martin Co. Some of the governor's

Hints for February Buyers

CONOMICAL and careful people take advantage of the advance sales we offer. Better selection now and special prices on seasonable furnishings are magnets that draw the same way. Complete outfitters find it the best month to buy. We've just completed our ANNUAL INVENTORY We know exactly what we have and just what we want to do, and for the month of

February will give you more for your money than at any other time during the year On broken stock our prices in many instances are cut in two. Goods are just as desirable and of as good quality, but we mean to clean them up. Carpets especially have come in for the greatest concessions. They'e going higher in price, but we have 5,000 yards that we offer you if taken this month at a big saving. All goods stored free of charge until April 1st. Out-of-town purchases will be carefully packed and delivered promptly to your nearest railway station. Our guarantee behind every article we sell.



6-Hole Cast Range, Very large 20-inch oven, tea shelf, 2 nickle rests, nickel oven shelf, duplex grate, a first class range, worth \$28.00; sale price 6-Hole Steel Range, with warming closet 18-inch oven, heavy fire box, duplex grate, full nickel trimmed,

Heating Stoves at cost, and less than cost, 65 heaters must be

lined flour bins, 2 large drawers, bread board, table made with olid ends. Golden dak finish, worth \$6.50;

to \$29 discount from regular prices. 30 Dressing Tables in better grades at 15 to 20 per cent, discount

\$30 Brass Rockers. Hundreds of odd Rock-

ers, while they last at 10, 20 and 30 per cent discount. Solid Oak Cobble Remnants of best quality all woo

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Bedford, Ind., Jan 80—No arrests have been made in the Schaefer murter mystery today. The detectives, towever, say they have made more rogress today there are Kansas Farmer Taken in on the Old of the investigation.
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EXPERIENCE COST HIM \$10,000. Nockels' Fear of Incriminating Him-self Hold by Judge Gary to be Legal. wealthy farmer of Wellington, Kan-as swindled in this city by gold brick en who sold him a worthless combi-

DISCHARGED FROM CUSTODY.

Chicago, Jan. 30-Secretary Nockels of the Federation of Labor who was cited for refusing to produce the books of the Federation before the ord Wolsely Says We Have the Best grand jury, was discharged by Judge was carried out very quietly.

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GERMANS STILL HOWLING.

Now They Claim Discrimination at Our Custom Ports.

Berlin, Jan. 30—The newspapers of Germany are full of bitter complaints against American customs houses, the papers declaring that they treat imports from Germany with conspicuous unfairness, especially in all cases of ad valorem duties.

The unfairness, they state, is con-fined to German goods alone, and that exports of other countries are favored at Germany's expense. The papers also declare that the unfairness is a sys-tematic and intentional method of worsting Germany because she is America's most formidable industrial The financier will pass his declining years at Alderhain Abbey.

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London, Jan. 31—Lloyd's weekly newspaper says this (Sunday) morning that Mrs. Florence Maybrick, the American woman who was serving a life sentence for having poisoned her husband, was released from the Aylesbury female convict prison on the morning of January 25 on a special license Her mother, the paper says, had visited her Saturday, Jan. 23, and evidently was the bearer of important news. The governor of the prison on Sunday conferred with the prison officials with a view to arranging for the departure of the prisoner, which was carried out very quietly.

Mrs. Maybrick, the paper concludes, during the last few months in prison, was employed in the lightest work as a reward for good conduct.

An American Woman.

Florence C. Maybrick, daughter of the late W. G. Chandler, banker of Mobile, Ala., was convicted at Liverpool in 1839 of having poisoned her husband, James Maybrick, a cotton broker, who lived part of the time in Norfolk and part in Liverpool and sentenced to death. This sentence, however, was later commuted to life imprisonment.

of the prison matrons, entered a closed carriage and drove to Aylesbury station where she took a train for London. She drove from Euston station and from there went to a private house house thority of the home office, that she not far from the metropolis. She will remain there for a short period in order to recuperate and to await the completion of certain formalities of the press has as yet been unable to constitute the freedom of move. which will give her freedom of move- brick.

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Surrey, this afternoon.

mends the establishment of canteens in the navy where beer and light wines may be sold to the men, to be taken with their meals or when coaling ship.

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Discussion of Farmers' Institute from delegates on strictly new and successful features.

Music, Address—"Industrial Education," Frank H Hall superintendent of institutes, Aurora, Ill.

Remember that all the above meetings are free and that every one is to Superintendent Frank H. Hall, Aurora, Illinois.

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the household.

Domestic Science.

While the farmers are being looked after in all these different branches their wives will not be forgotten for the domestic science section is going to be one of wide scope and will be unsure the direction of grounders badders. cer the direction of competent leaders rer the direction of competent leaders, plincif if among them being Mrs thambers of the James Millkin university and Miss Martha Van Reussel et of New York and others There wil be July classes in this department. as in the others and the lecturers will rot only direct and instruct these sectional meetings but will also have papers on the program in the general

The whole institute is going to be one ggintic three days' free schooling for the people of the county, city and state and the unquestioned s rength of the program certainly will result in a bus attendance. result in a big attendance.

Splendid Chance for Corn Growers.
So gicuter opportunity has ever been affected to the coin growers than the presented in the display of corn the institute. This feature is unrission of the Louisiana Purchase 1 xposition Cash prizes to the amount of \$500 wil be offered, which is said to be the largest amount ever offered for a similar display of corn, with one exception. The prizes range from ten to twenty-five dollars in addition to

to above on white and yellow corn grown in the northern district. Gold Medals for Sweepstake Premiums

One for white and one for yellow corn are offered for best 100 ears grown within the state. The medals will be suitably inscribed with the nimes of the persons whose corn takes the sweepstakes prizes Separate samples are not required to compete for sweepstake premiums, corn will be

instructions.

Wrap each ear of corn carefully in paper and pack closely in a tight box to keep out mice, and prevent shell-ing off.

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CLASS WORK TUESDAY, FEB. 23, 9:00 A. M. Corn Class—Columbia Hall;

Class in Domestic Science, G. A. R.

Topic—"Care and Diet of the Growing (hild Mrs Mary D Chambers, in forestor of household science, James Music. Musi

Beaver, Pa.

GENERAL SESSION, 10 o'clock A.M.

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and take an active part in it, whether delegates or not.
Class in Live Stock:

Topic—"Selection of Beef Cattle for the Feed Lot, for the Block, and for Feeding Purposes" Under the immedi-ate charge of Herbert W Mumford, professor of animal husbandry, University of Dlinois.

Class in Horticulture, in the Tample: Topic—"The Vegetable Garden," John W Lloyd, assistant professor of

John W Lloyd, assistant professor of pomology, University of Illinois Class in Poultry, Roberts Hall:
Topic—"Houses, Yards and Implements" T. E. Otr, poultry specialist, Heaver, Pa.
General Session 10 a. m.
Address—"Insects Injurious to Farm Crops," Prof Forbes, state entomologist and Dean of the College of Science, University of Illinois
Address—"Bacteria, the Friends of the Farm," Dr. Thomas J. Burrill, dean of the graduate school and professor of botany and horticulture, University of Illinois.

Afternoon 1:30 O'clock.

Teaching Domestic Science," Mrs. Mary D. Chambers, professor of do-mestic science, James Milikin univer-

mistry Decatur, Ill.

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Address—"Farming in Canada," G
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Sober, instructor in household science, University of Illinois.
Class in Live Stock:
Topic—"Frofitable Types of Hogs," William Detrich, instructor in swine husbandry, University of Illinois.
Class in Horticulture, The Temple:
Topic—"The Growing of Flowers in the House and Garden," A. C Beal, instructor in floriculture, University of Illinois
Class in Poultry—Roberts Hall:
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Illustrations of the Various Breeds and
Their Special Characteristics," T. E.
Orr, poultry specialist, Beaver, Pa.
General Session 10 a. m.
"Correspondence School of Agriculture," G. C. Creelman, secretary American Association of Institute Workers,
Toronto, Canada.

Aftermoon 1:30 p. m.
Address—"The Soils of Illinois,"
Prof. C. G. Hopkins, professor of agronomy, college of agriculture, University of Illinois,
Music.

EVENING, 7:30 O'CLOCK.

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Report of Superintendent Frank H
Hall, Aurora, Ill, on the institute work of the state

Discussion of Times Millikin university, Decatur, of the state

Dairy Woman's association, Lincoln, Illinois
Convention of Delegates, 5 O'clock P. M.:

A pleasant surprise was given in honor of Miss Mabel Dill's twenty-first birthday at the home of her sister Mrs Harry Reghfeldt, 818 East Herkiwhere they will be shown has not yet a convention of Delegates, 5 O'clock of the utmost value to the students of the utmost value to the students of the points made by the teachers will be illustrated in such a way as to it is a lasting impression on the students of the points made by the teachers of the convention of delegates of the Illinois Farmers' Institute for the election of directors for the odd numbered tongressional districts will be held in the Temple Decatur, Ill., Deca m.
TUESDAY EVENING, 7.30 O'CLOCK.

Ross Helse, Fred Rhining, John Tilton,
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Address — Hon John Hamilton,
Farmers' Institute specialist department of agriculture, Washington, D C
Topic—'Farmers' Institutes in the
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WORK, 8:30 A. M.
Con Class, Columbia Hall:
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Domestic Science Class, G. A. R. Hall:
Topic—'Studies in Bread Making'
Miss Isabel Bevier, professor of household aclence, University of Illinois,
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Topic—"Earmers' Institutes in
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The new Compu Menter club met with Miss Jessie Chism at her home, 431 South Main street. The evening was spent with cards, music and dancing. After a late hour refreshments were served. All report a good time. The club will meet with Miss Susle Spicer, 1054 North College street, next Thursday evening. Thursday evening.

joyable evening Panio and flinch were the games of the evening and proved very popular. During the evening the phonograph was kept going and the boys did not want for music.

The sallor's mate, a stupid looking Swede, coaxed and the shipping master would swore served as a luncheon.



was no chance to leave her. They never got a chance to leave her, for two

a party of young lady friends Friday evening at her home in honor of Miss Cora May Montgomery, who will go to Texas next week.

Edward Shiller was pleasantly surprised Saturday evening at his home on South Broadway by a party of young ladies and gentlemen There was a good crowd present and they spent a folly evening. Games and music served to entertain them and late in the evening refreshments of ice cream, cake, fruits and candies were served.

In a Bangor, Me, sail loft a group of retired shipmasters were discussing the question of "lucky" and "unlucky" vessels, the talk hawing been started by a paragraph in a newspaper telling about some mishap to the new battle ship Maine The story stated that old men-of-war's men had declared that the Maine must always be an unlucky alp, because of the tagic fate of her predecessor of the same name.

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Y. M. C. A. Social.

The second of the Saturday night pop socials was held list night at the Y. M. C. A. rooms and there was good attendance of the boys and there was good attendance of the boys and there was leevening Panic and flinch were joyable evening Panic and flinch were the games of the evening and proved that settles it! You don't get me phonograph was kept going and the sum of the pier crew and stores. Just as he opened his before starting for anywhere He woke up and in the house, "From Brummagem, is the young radical made his first speech gives a felt a starting for anywhere He woke up and in the evene his first speech gives as he opened his eyes he felt a start in the passed across his face. First he thought it was a fat's tail, for the old shed was full of raits, but the hand the pier, stopped short in his tracks, of opped his bag and declared:

"That settles it! You don't get me about the worst thing a stallor can dream of the night before starting for anywhere He woke up and in the Prom Brummagem, is starting for anywhere He woke up and in the house, "From Brummagem, is thought it was a fat's tail, for the old shed was full of raits, but the hand came again, soft as a feather, kind of smoothing his face, and he said it felt to him like the hand of death. The bland of the hight was a fat's tail, for the old shed was full of raits, but the hand came again, soft as a feather, kind of smoothing his face, and he said it felt to him like the hand of death. The bland of the house, "To Danville—M. F. Harry, superintendent of the Decatur Light and Park an valting for her crew and stores. Just as the party reached the pler head a great gray rat was seen to cautiously and skillfully make his way along the

Apples were served as a luncheon.

Hiring Farm Handa.
Farm hands are being hired for next season and are getting all the way from \$22 to \$25 per month. It seems the wages of hands are getting higher each year. When a farmer pays from five to seven dollars rept and hires help he does not have very much at the end of the year—Bethany Echo.

Births.
Stearn—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Adam Stearn of East Orchard street, a daughter.

Mauritz of East Orchard street, a son Election Monday Night.

The members of the Luther League

Swore, threatened and argued, but all to no avail. The superstitious tar would not join the vessel. "Spir's as good as grove," he declared. "They're all done for when the rats begin to leave 'em." and he shipped in another vessel.

Sign That Failed.

The Swede went along in the rat-deserted schooner; and nothing hap-the stories of vessels that have survived all sorts of bad omens. Some of the stories are interesting, but nothing more so are those told by an old salt who has survived the perils of forty years at sea, and settled down in Bangor to spend his declining years in peace and comfort.

Their Special Characteristics," T. E. Orr, poultry specialists, Beaver, Pa. Orr, poultry specialists, Beaver, Pa. Orr, poultry specialist, Beaver, Pa. Orr, pou

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"Now a man of sense and with the fear of God in him will get clear of a good deal of hard luck and keep afloat longer than some of those smart Johnnies. There was Ned Hengler, who shipped in the brig Rainbow a gay old west India hooker. Ned, he lived right here in Bangor, and had good folks, who went to church regitar and kept soher. The day before the brig sailed, Ned, he acted kind o' dumpish, and he pouldn't tell why.

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the tug whistling for the vessels to get out their hawsers—them that was go-ing out in the tow.

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the night. Why? Well, he dreamed that it was low water—check low water, and that's about the worst thing a sailor can dream of the night before the young radical made his first speech

thought it was a rat's tail, for the old shed was full of rats, but the hand came again, soft as a feather, kind of smoothing his face, and he said it felt to him like the hand of death. That was enough.

"Tom turned put, got his duds and went ashore quick, while the rest were snoring. She sailed in the morning and the cap'n he taved like a buil when he found that Tom, his best man, had shook her. Tom stayed ashore for a while, and if was well for him that he didn't take that trip. There came a great him well as the southeast just great blow from the southeast just after the Harvest Home sailed, and all they ever-saw of her afterward was some of her quarterboards with her name on it. I den't believe in being too-fussy, but it pays a man to take a hint, once in a while."

JOECHAMBERLAIN THE NEW GRANITE WORKS

Man of the Hour in Britain and Some of His Characteristics.

REFORMS IN BIRMINGHÂM.

As Mayor of City He Instituted Many
Changes for Its Benefit.

Joseph Chamberlain, the British "man of the hour," presents sharp contrasts to the average type of British politicians In this lie is like Disraeli, it may be an element of his

raeli, it may be an element of his strength; at least it gives him a notable personality.

In a land of "flanneled fools at the wickets" Mr. Chamberlain never takes exercise. In a land of hereditary wealth and power he desires neither from his family. He was born in London, the son of a shoe manufacturer who dealt in a shop which had been in the family nearly 150 years. Gladstone and other statesmen were famous scholars, Chamberlain was a poor student in the dead languages; life uselessness on the playground made poor student in the dead languages; lits uselessness on the playground made him a mediocrity in the University College school. He has quoted Professor Cook as saying of his class: "To attempt to get into our heads the mysteries of algebra was like firing a cannon ball into a mountain of mud."

An Amateur Actor.

Chamberlain was precocious. He went to work at 18. He was then quite an actor, wrote a one-act farce com-

an actor, wrote a one-act farce com-edy and acted in it as an amateur, according to S H, Jeyes in his thick volume upon "Mr. Chamberlain: His Life and Public Career," which has just appeared. But Chamberlain also studed, read improved his mind. tudied, read, improved his mind.

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When he was 18 Chamberlain was
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So the man who now plans a retributive tariff war upon America and uses the trusts as an argument made much of his own great fortune by American machinery and as a trustmaker He was once sharply criticised by parliament for the latter activity, but came off in the controversy with flying colors.

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"Long toward night he shook the feeling off, and started down over the hill from the Hampden road to the fiver, with his bag on his back. It was a clear moonlight night and the tide would serve in an hour from the time."

A typical gentleman of leisure Chamberlain was not then, is not now; yet a gentleman he is; he is always scrupulously dressed; the orchid in his buttonhole, the monocle, are not more characteristic than his perfect correctness of attire and manner.

Chamberlain was not then, is not now; yet a gentleman of leisure Chamberlain was not then, is not now; yet a gentleman of leisure Chamberlain was not then, is not now; yet a gentleman of leisure Chamberlain was not then, is not now; yet a gentleman of leisure Chamberlain was not then, is not now; yet a gentleman of leisure Chamberlain was not then, is not now; yet a gentleman of leisure Chamberlain was not then, is not now; yet a gentleman of leisure Chamberlain was not then, is not now; yet a gentleman of leisure Chamberlain was not then, is not now; yet a gentleman of leisure Chamberlain was not then, is not now; yet a gentleman of leisure Chamberlain was not then, is not now; yet a gentleman of leisure Chamberlain was not then, is not now; yet a gentleman of leisure Chamberlain was not then, is not now; yet a gentleman of leisure Chamberlain was not then, is not now; yet a gentleman of leisure Chamberlain was not then, is not now; yet a gentleman of leisure Chamberlain was not then is always of the orchid in his buttonhole, th river, with his bag on his back. It was a clear moonlight night and the tide would serve in an hour from the time Ned started from home. He had got annual mortality in Birmingham in half way down the hill and could hear 1848 was thirty in the thousand; it is now twenty in the thousand. The only out their hawsers—them that was going out in the tow.

Points Toward Home.

"All at once he felt a soft touch on his arm, turned 'round. There in the intention of for the comfort, or for the convenience of moonlight strong his old mother, as hed

To Danville—M. F. Harry, superintendent of the Decatur Light and Railway company, left last night for Danville to visit his mother over Sun-

McKinley Here—W. B. McKinley, who came to the city late Friday night, left Saturday for Springfield. He was making a business trip and simply stopped over night in the city to confer with the local managers.

New Job-George Duhige has taken a position as collector for the Decatur Model Laundry company,

MARRIAGE STRENGTHENS MEN
Harper Declares Professor With. Wife
More Valuable Than Single Teacher
Chicago, Jan. 29—The qualifications for the ideal college professor, as outlined by President, Harper in a lecture

List of Subscribers Who Made Po

LOST SIGHT OF IN RUSH

The granite outting industry secured

The granite cutting industry secured to Decatur through the afforts of the Chamber of Commerce was lost sight of in a measure by reason of the interest aroused in the mantel factory. The subscribers to the industry follow: National Bank of Decatur 100 Lina & Boings D. G. & C. Co. 100 Morehouse & Wells Co. 100 Milikin National Bank 100 L. H. and W. S. Emils 100 L. H. and W. S. Emils 100 Leasur Lumber & Mfg. Co. 100 F. R. Shull 100 Carolina M. Powers 100 Bradley Bros. 100 Bradl

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D. W. Brenneman & Co.
Decatur Coffin Co.
J. H. Culver
Riddell, McClelland Gro. Co.

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Mueller, Plutt & Wheeland Co.
Wm. Gushard & Co.
Retail Grocers' Association
Outten & Roby
Union Iron Works
Hiram Johnson
A. G. Webber
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Race Clothing Mfg. Co.
Kuny & Strohm
Bachmen Broa. & Martin Co.
Wm. Barnes
Jos. Michl & Sons
H. D. Greider
F. B. Stearns
J. P. Drennan

COUNTRY CLUB DANCE,

istions were sent out and every mall brings acceptances. The Roberts orchestra has been engaged to fur-

House Turned Down the Propesition to Collect Twice for Same Thing, —Pass Urgent Deficiency Bill.

ATTENDANCE SHOWS INTEREST.

Washington, Jan. 3-The house to: day voted unanimously to strike from the urgent deficiency bill the provis-ions for a second payment of mileage-to senators and representatives of this congress and then passed the ur-gent deficiency appropriation bill. This, action was the climax to an exciting discussion of the mileage weathers has

decide.

An amendment by Mr. Grosvence providing for the return of mileson to the treasury was agreed to. Mr. Underwood's motion to strike out the Underwood's motion to strike out the provision for mileage than was adopted without a dissenting vote. The result was loudly cheered. Interest in the question was shown by the few absentees. The bill passed the housing just as it came from the committee of the whole.

Dreamin' Town. Come away to Greamin' Town.

Mandy Lon, Mandy Lou;

Whaih de sides don' nevah frown,
Mandy Lou;

Whaih de streets is paved wid got',

Whaih de days is nevah col',

An' no sheep strays from de fol',

Mandy Lou.

Ain't you tished of every day,
Mandy Lou, Mandy Lou?
Tek my hand an' oome swey,
Mandy Lou,
To the pisco whath dreams is king?
Whath my heart hole everyting
An' my soul can allus sing,
Mandy Lou.

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By Toler, Harney & Co., 148 East Welliam St., Both Phones 352.
Chicago, Peb. 1.—WEEAT—The searly wheat news was bearish enough to start a general selling and to get the pit short. When it came to get the pit short. The cauty selling was not he higher consols and less wardles news would's shipments were only and any short was not he higher consols and less wardles news would's shipments were in 16,500 bu—libe and from Russ of the short would's shipments and Argentine and parage of 2,338,400 bu Liverpool was \$10 to \$

higher Receipts were 189 cars, esti-mate 215. Visible decreased 105,000 bu. On the rally there was enough May for sale by Harris-Gates and Logan-Bryan to set the price back some. Range of Options.

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13.00 12.85 \$ 8.55 6.57 6.50 Chicago, Feb. 1-Wheat-No. 2 red. 90 to 98, No. 3 red, 87 to 97; No. 2 hard, 82 to 85; No. 3 hard, 72 to 84, May opened 898 to 90, highest, 912,

vest, 898, closing, 905. Liverpool rady, half lower; on coast, 15 boat-Corn-No. 2 and No. 3 white, 41 to **15; No. 4, 38 to 30½. No. 3 yellow, 41 to 41½; No. 4, 38 to 30½. No. 3 yellow, 41 to 41½; Feb., 471. May opened 50 to 504; highest, 504, lowest, 492; closing, 504.

Oats—No. 2, 41 to 41½; No. 3, 89 to 48; No. 2 white, 43 to 44; No. 3 white, 41½ to 43½, No. 4 white, 83 to 43; Feb., 41; May ppened, 42½, highest, 44½ to 41%; lowest, 32½; closing, 44½.

Other Quotations. Rye—Feb, 59. Timothy—\$3.05. Clover—\$10.75 to \$11. Barley—Cash, 38 to 60. Flax—\$1.09 to \$116.

Receipts and Shipments.

Wheat at Minneapolis.

Grain at Liverpool.

Corn—Spot. American mixed, new collect, 4s, 21d, American mixed old collection, 4s, 61d.

New York Markets.
New York, Feb. 1—Wheat--Receipts,
\$6,000. Spot firm; No. 2 red, 93 elevatr: No. 2 red, 94 f. o. b. and afloat, Options closed firm at a net advance.

Oats-Receipts, 78,000. Spot strong,

Grain at St. Louis,

St. Louis, Feb. 1—Wheat—Cast \$55 to 97; May, 855 to 36. Corn—Cash, 435; May, 475 to 48. Oats—Cash, 40; May, 43. 1-Wheat-Cash

Gorn At Peoria.

Poultry and Produce. Chicago, Feb. 1—Butter—Firm; greameries, 15 to 22; dairies, 12 to 19. Fegs—Ensy, 27 to 29. Equitry—Easy; turkeys, 12; chick—

and springs, 114. New York, Feb. 1—Butter-Firm: The creamery, 23; common to choice, 10, 221.

Lower; extras, 32; firsts, 31. Page Lower; extras, 32: firsts, 31.
Positry Alive, firmer; chickens, 112;
16, 142; turkeys, 142.
Dressed Firm; chickens, 122 to 142;
1614, 122 to 132; turkeys, 173 to 19.

Live Stock at Chicago.

Receipts, 48,008. Market 10 to ear. Mixed butchers, \$4.75 to \$4.95; ato choice heavy, \$4.90 to \$5; rough \$4.75 to \$4.85; light, \$4.45 to \$5, rough \$4.75 to \$4.85; light, \$4.45 to \$4.90.

Pulk of sales, \$4.75 to \$4.90.

Receipts, 20.000. Market low-liep, \$3.50 to \$5.25; lambs, \$4.25

> Warket slow and lower. \$4,35; Texas steers, \$2.85 to

DECATUR MARKS.18.

gageman at the depot in place of Her sition with the I. C. R. R. in Mattoon George Kirkling, formerly a citizen of Bement, died at Sadorus last week. His remains were brought to Bement Springs 92 sition with the I. C. R. R. in Mattor Turkeys, old 10 George Kirkling, formerly a citiz of Bement, died at Saderus last we bucks 10 His remains were brought to Bement Geese 77 and interred in Bement cemetery.

Exercise 20 C. F. Tenney, who has been sper

F. M. Moore is unable to be out on account of ill health.

The Stoutenborough, Africa, and Blue schools were closed Thursday and Friday on account of the teachers attending the teachers' institute at Clinton.

ton.

Mr. and Mrs J. S. Miller visited with relatives in Clinton over Sunday

A little son of Mr and Mrs. Charles
Fort has typhoid fever.

Several from here attended the horse sale at Maroa Friday.

Miss Lydia Cox has returned from an extended visit with relatives at Maroa.

Carl Blue and Miss Mable Randall were married Wednesday, Jan. 27, at noon by Elder L. M. Robinson of Mt.

Feb. 1 CERRO GORDO. The high school will give an entertainment at Lyons' hall next Friday evening. The proceeds will be used foward paying for the plano.

Joseph Shively was in Louisiana last week.

Harvey Longanecker is visiting at Arthur. Mr. and Mrs. George Jack of In-

dianapolis, who have been visiting the latter's parents, returned home this Thomas Daily is expecting to move Decatur some time soon.

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James Ater spent Sunday in Illiop-

Representative Rodman of Deland was in last week.
Elmer Robinson and family expect

BLUE MOUND.

Those on the sick list are Chester Pumphrey, Raymond Hortel, Mrs. Wm. Morgan and Myrtle Schaley and Mrs. Do. Daniels.

John and William Delbridge of Iowa are visiting relatives here.

The revival meetings at Morgansylight with an addition of nine members.

Oric Crawford's sale Friday was well attended They will move to Blue Mound in the near future.

There will be a public sale at William Hildebrandt's, five miles north and one miles west of Blue Mound Wednesday, Feb. 16.

Mrs. Fannie Truman of Blue Mound visited her sister, Mrs. Ada Petzel, the 24th.

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Elmer Robinson and family expect to move either to Decatur or Champaign soon.

Several of the farmers attended the institute at Bement Wednesday.

The G. A. R. members and their families took dinner and supper at Lyons' hall yesterday.

A C. Doyle and C. P. Yates attended the 'Love Feast' at Springfield Erwin Dudley made a business trip to Decatur today.

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John Gano The couple were married Nav. 1, 1899, and lived together until Dec 1, 1903.

The Chicago and Eastern Illipois Railway company filed with the circuit clerk a mottgage for \$8,000,000 in favor of the Central Trust company of Nev

York.
Joseph Torrey, one of Taylorville's
most substantial citizens, was married
in Canon Falls, Minn., Wednesday to
Mrs. Mattle Yale, of that city.
Joseph H. DeLay of Custer and Miss

Marriage Licenses.
Clarence Funderburk, Tayle Richard Brammel, Mosquito 1. Bottrell, Mosquito

THE FIRST DAY WAS BUSY

Collector Seeforth Had All He Could Do Taking in Nearly \$4000 the First Day:

BEMENT.
Mrs. W. D. Coffin is still confined to her bod, but is in charge of a trained nurse and is slowly improving.
N. E. Hinton of Harvel visited friends in Bement the past week.

Collector Sectorth opened his office in the court house Monday for the col-Collector Sectorth opened his office in the court house Monday for the collection of taxes and he did quite a lection of taxes and he did quite a learge business for the first day.

Frank Leavenworth was the first taxes and the mass the surface of the first day.

The services were conducted by Rev. itation, mostly in the form of snow, was well distributed, and the measurements were in excess of the seasonal average.

Wheat and rye in the central and the northern districts are in a normal convenience of the Greenwood cemporary and the members of the Greenwood minutes was the conducted by Rev.

TOO GOOD TO KEEP

Several hundred pairs of new clean fresh Shoes will be placed on sale. Not a lot of odds and ends, but good reliable Shoes. Good winter weight Shoes, just the kind you need now. Bargain sales with us is not an ordinary sale. It is an exceptional sale for which special preparation is carefully made. These are actual facts plainly stated. We have no talent for selling cheap goods, as "best goods only" is our motto. We cannot impress upon you too highly the importance of this sale. Note these bargains; they are too good to keep.

4 pair of Men's "Stetson" \$5.00 Shoes, "too good to keep." Price \$8.75. Sizes 1-7 EE, 1-10 EE, 1-101 E, 1-11 E.



"Sfetson" Men's \$5.00 Vici Kid Lace Shoes. 10 pair A, wide, sizes 4-7, 1-7½, 4-8, 1-10. 6 pair B wide, sizes 4-7, 1-7½, 1-9½. 2 pair D wide, sizes 2-61.

PATENT COLT. 14 pair A, 2-7, 3-74, 6-8, 2-84, 1-11. 6 pairs B, 1-74, 4-81 1-91. 4 pair C, 1-7, 1-71, 1-81, 1-10. pair D, 1-7. "Too good to keep" price

"Raiston Health" Shoe, Enamel, \$4.00. 6 pair B wide, 1-7, 1-71, 2-8, 2-9.

2 pair C wide, 1-7, 1-8. 3 pair D wide, 1-6, 2-11. "Too good to keep" price \$3.25.

Crossett's \$3.50 Vici Kid and Cadet Calf

5 pair A wide, 2-74, 2-8, 1-84. 52 pair B wide, 1-63, 5-7, 4-73, 10-8, 14-83,

6-9, 4-91, 3-10, 5-11. 40 pair Czwide, 2-6, 2-6, 3-7, 4-8, 8-8, 6-9,

10 pair E wide, 3-9, 3-95, 2-10, 2-105. "Too

29 pair D wide, 3-8 2-7½, 3-8, 2-9, 1-9½, 8-10 7-11, 3-12. good to keep" price \$2.95.

Men's Vici Kid and Saline Calf \$2.50 Shoe 9 pair C wide, 1-81, 1-9, 1-91, 2-10, 1-101,

-11. 20 pairs D wide, 2-8½, 8-9, 1-9½, 5-10, 4-11. 27 pair É wide, 2-8, 7-8½, 5-9, 3-9½, 6-10, 1-101, 3-11. 4 pair EE wide, 2-8, 1-81, 1-9, "Too good

to keep" price \$1.60. LOT 6-Men's \$2 50 Warm Lined Shoes. 32 pair EE wide, 4-6, 1-65, 3-7, 1-73, 6-8, 3-83, 5-9, 1-93, 5-10, 1-11, 2-12. 100 good to keep" price \$1.65.

Ladies' \$3.50 Fine Shoes, Welts.

3 pair C wide, 1-4, 1-45, 1-5. 10 pair D wide, 1-3, 1-4, 4-45, 4-5. 9 pair 10 wide, 3-4, 1-41, 2-5, 2-6, 1-8. "Too good to keep" price \$2.75.

LOT 8--"Delsarte" Ladies' \$3 50 Shoes. 2 pair B wide, 1-4, 1-7. pair C wide, 1-41, 1-7.

pair D wide, 1-41, 2-5, 2-6, button, pair A wide, 1-7. 1 pair B wide, 1-51.

2 pair C wide, 1-5½, 1-7. 8 pair D wide, 2-4, 3-4½, 1-6, 1-6½, 1-7.

Armstrong's Ladies' \$3.59 Box Calf and Kid

6 pair A wide, 3-5, 2-51, 1-6. 10 pair B wide, 3-5, 3-51, 3-6, 1-7.

16 pair C wide, 1-4, 8-41, 9-5, 1-51, 1-6, 1-7 2 pair D wide, 1-4, 1-5. "Too good to keep"

Bolton \$3.00 Ladies' Fine Shoes. 4 pair B wide, 1-45, 2-6, 1-65.

9 pair C wide, 1-4, 2-41, 1-6, 2-61, 3-8, 8 pair D wide, 1-35, 1-5, 2-7, 4-8.

13 pair E wide, 2-4, 2-41, 2-6, 1-61, 4-8, 2-9. 3 pair EE wide, 1-4, 2-41. "Too good to

Ladies' Vici Kid and Velour \$2.50 Shoes. 1 pair A wide, 1-6.

15 pair B wide, 4-4, 5-43, 3-5, 2-53, 1-8, 10 pair C wide, 1-4, 5-7, 4-8.

13 pair D. wide, 5-7, 7-8, 1-9. 10 pair E wide, 2-7, 5-8, 3-9. "Too good to_

keep" price \$1.65.

Misses' Patent Leather and Vici Kid Shoes, narrow toes, Button. 21 pair B wide, 2-114, 3-12, 3-12h, 4-13, 2-13h, 4-1. 1-13, 2-2.

16 pair C wide, 2-115, 2-12, 4-125, 5-13, 2-131, 1-1,

11 pair D wide, 1-11, 2-11h, 5-12, 1-12h, 1 pair E wide, 1-111.

1 pair EE wide, 1-11h. "Too good to keep". price 65c.

Children's \$1 00 and \$1.25 Shoes. "Too good Boy's \$2.00 Felt Boots and Overs "Too good to keep" price \$1.45.

Men's Felts and overs, \$2.00 grade, "Too good to keep" price \$1.65. Men's Warm lined \$3.00 Boots. "Too good to

keep" price \$2.25. Men's \$2.50 Felt Boots. "Too good to keep"

Infants' 60c Shoes. "Too good to keep" price

HUTCHIN & HARDY

Repairing Done.

139 North Water Street.

Owing to Large Number of Estimates Registered in Postoffice Receipts

WINNERS OF HERALD PRIZES.

To Be Made Later Dover 20,000 Cast— Too Early for Official Govern-ment Report.

To date the Herald has been unable to secure the official report of the postoffice authorities on the total receipts at the Decatur office during the month of January, 1904, and consequently we are unable to make the ried Wednesday evening. The couple became acquainted through a matrimonial agency and had never seen oach other until they met here Wednesday.

Marriage Licenses.

The will of the late Jonathan Buttone during of the late Jonathan Buttone debris. Judge Johns' remarks county court Monday. Mr. Butman at this point are not obtainable. He died suddenly after he had been marriage was a bad been advertised. This however, of the catastrophe and asking if they was made prior to the marriage was a could be replaced. Fortunately there presented for marriage was a could be replaced. Fortunately there presented for marriage was a county could be replaced. tered at this office and the almost endtered at this office and the almost end-less task of sorting them commenced. Saturday morning. Six clerks are busy on this work and it is progressing very rapidly. The estimates have first to be sorted so that the special prizes for those who have sent in the most be sorted so that the special prizes to those who have sent in the mo-guesses can be awarded. Then it necessary for all of the estimates be rearranged according to the esti-mates and then when the postoffic makes their report the winners wil makes their report the win be very rapidly picked out.

FUNERALS.

William R. Sarnes.
The funeral of the late William R.
Barnes was held from the First Baptist
church Sunday afternoon at 3:80 o'clock and was quite largely attended.

case of Craw versus Craw a suit to construe a will The judge heard both cases while on the bench here and took the papers with him to study before giving a decision Judge Johns has a servant girl who

is exceedingly industrious. She has viewed with disgust the littered appearance of the judge's desk and on Conday she began a campaign agains the odds and ends thereupor the desk looked spick and span, the judge came irr and began to search for his papers. They were gone, The court immediately arraigned the girl and on examination it was found that she had destroyed the documents. They had gone into the fire with the other debris. Judge Johns' remarks

pelow normal. In the central district the daily deficiency amounted to near y 4 degrees. The month opened cold with minima below zero over a greater portion of the state. There was a ided rise in temperature beginning with the third decade, which was followed by a severe cold wave in the northern section on the 25th, and the central and the southern districts were inder its influence by the 27th. Precip-

Charles McNames has returned from Hot Springs.

Who Miles of Urbana visited his parents the first of the week.
Fred Davis has gone to Elisberry, Mo.
Mr. and Mrs. George Cornelius of Camp Point are visiting here.
Mrs. J. W. Guiliford and children of Columbus Junction. Ia., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cwen Jennings of Denart the past week.
Mrs. Davis the past week.
Luther E. Conway of Arcola visited his parents over Sunday.
Pat Foran has gone to Tucson, Ariz., hopings to benefit, his health.
Molle Drobisch, Miss Marian Dills and J. L. Deck.
The burial was at Greenwood cembers of the Grocers' and the members of the Grocers' and Grocers' and Grocers' and Grocers' and Grocers' and Grocer

POSTPONED

Valuable Papers in Possession of Judge W. C. Johns Destroyed.

Judge W. C. Johns Destroyed.

Judge Johns had a severe fright last Monday. The Decatur jurist took with him when he left Urbana, the papers in the mjunction suit of R. A. Bower, in the mjunction suit of R. A. Bower, the Tolono banker, against T. A. Burt, county clerk, and the documents in the case of Craw versus Craw, a suit to construe a will The judge heard both in Postoffice Receipts

Confictant trees. Some damage has ensued, confined mostly to peach trees, but reconstrue a will The judge heard both cases while on the bench here and look the papers with him to study

WIDOW WILL GET THE BULK.

was made prior to the marriage was sleet will be general. A rising barome-presented for probate by the executer and cold wave will follow immedi-tioner, H. W. Waggoner. The widow ately after the new moon on the 16th, presented for probate by the execu-tioner, H. W. Waggoner, The widow contested and Judge Smith declared the will not to be the last will of Mr. Butman. There is a law which provides that if a man marries after making a will that the will does not hold and is void.

In the will the property is left the six or seven nieces and nephews. The estate is valued at about \$30,000.

Now that the will does not stand, the estate will be administered according to the laws of Illinois. The widow is the administratrix and she gets all of the personal property and half of the real estate.

The results central on the 24th, its disturbing influence reaching from the 22nd to the 27th. The first stages of this period will bring change to much warmer weather, with storms of rain, changing to snow and sleet.

As the month goes out generally fair and colder weather will prevail. NIANTIC.

NIANTIC.

Jerry Gifford left Saturday evening for his home at Stanberry, Mo., having been called here by the death of his brother, G. W. Gifford.

The funeral of Little Erma Mays, Lindsay was conducted at the home of N. W. Lindsay of Niantic, Wednesday afternoon, Rev. Brandenburg of De-catur, officiating. She was the daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Linday. Besides her parents one sister, three brothers survive her. She was ill two brothers survive nen sne was in two weeks. Dent Coger, Thomas Cooper and mother of Harvell were called here by the death of the little one. Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay have the sympathy of

many friends.

Henry Dingman of two miles south of town will hold a public sale, Feb. on the Monon rallway. Plenty improvement having rented the land to George McDaniel.

Ed Wheeler, town market has been controlled. Eagle buttered, large controlled. Incl. 52 miles from Chicago contry, Ind., 52 miles from Chicago contry, Ind., 52 miles from Chicago contry, Ind., 52 miles from Chicago controlled. Incl. 52 miles from Chicago controlled in the Monon rallway. Plenty improvements, thoroughly tiled and fine controlled in the Monon rallway. Plenty improvements the Monon rallway.

TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE-I will be at the Milikin Bank on Satur-days and Boody on Fridays for the

collection of taxes of

BETTER THAN GOING WESTfor 20 days in Illinois black land, 1201 acres in Mankakee county, near Hopkins, all first class black land, well fenced and ditched, large building

TWENTY-F

THE RUSSIAN

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CRISIS MAY C

Washington, Feb. made determine for peace, ever Russia la m

seen the powers are all treaty with Japan In the event of worted that Russia. mefly reviewing the negotiations. I ussia that a war immediately followed

RUSSIA MOVE Boldiers Will-Reach Paris, Feb 4—The York Herald says the first soldier the Russian soldier thur for Yongampi wards the Yalu riv mmander at Viadi Russin is sending

of the request of the sent. It is rumon thousand Russian sc orea Friday unless panese fleet. Japan Tired London, Feb. 4 A blegram from Pek received. It reads as ceived here that the

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Jury in Celebrated E Returned a Verdi

LIFE SENTENCE

Eldora, Ia. Feb. 4 surgh murder case v at 5 o'clock Thursda, to 1 this morning (F had been returned. The jury in the B The jury in the Bi has returned a verdi murder in the first de mending life imprison

Macon County Farmer.
"I suffered with catairh of the stomach for eleven years and took treatment from twelve of the leading octors in this part of the state and et no relief. "One of Dr. Shellenberger's patients

advised me to go and see him I am glad I did He told me my exact con-"I have worked hard for the past year and gained over 25 pounds. am well and feel like a new man. you treat with Dr. Shellenberger he will do as he tells you. "WILLIAM A. BOND.

NEARBY TOWNS

BLUE MOUND.

"Garwin, Iowa."

Mrs. Fannie Truman of Blue Mound visited her eister, Mrs. Ada Petzel, the 24th.

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Feb. 1.

ELWIN.

Thursday evening the teacher of Elwin school, Miss Maude Stoy gave a bobsled party to the advanced pupils. The party was composed of the following pupils: Lena Hocker, Tacry Hookins, Florence Culp, Edna Kie, Fein Hocker, Trenna Leslie, Edith Kie, Lottie Hocker, George Klee, Willelie Huggins, Fay Leslie, Ray Culp and Verna Leslie, They were driven to Decatur by John Hocker. Some of the party got cold, and they all went to the transfer house, but rubber was socheap at that place, they decided to return home. Both going and coming they made the air resound with their school yell.

Mrs. W. W. Knipple has been on the sick list.

John Hocker from Pennsylvania is visiting relatives here.

The Ladies' Aid society met Thursday at Mrs. A. Fipers.

Warren Ovenman itving northwest of Elwin is on the sick list.

The Elwin Literary society will meet next Wednesday night and deliver a fine program.

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On Friday evening Jan 22 some of the pupils of Elwin school gave a debate. The affirmative side was supported by Florence Culp and Tracy Hopkins. The negative side was sup-ported by Lena Hocker and Ray Culp. The question was "Resolved that Washington did as much for his coun-try as Lincoln did" The judges ren-"Resolved that ered the decision three to nothing in

favor of the affirmative.

Mrs. W. E Greer visited in Decatur.
John Thaxton is seriously ili.
Jesse Ryan, who was badly crippled
some weeks ago, is now able to sit up.
Shirley, the little son of Mr. and
Mrs. Joe Moomey, is ill with pneu-

L. Puckett, operator at Elwin, ha

returned to work her a vacation of a

week, which he spent in visiting rela-

Miss Golda Estell was shopping in Decatur Saturday.

Mrs. G. B. Marshall of Decatur spen sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Sunday with her parents, Arr. and Mrs. W. H. Augur.
Eimer Caudle, collector of Mt. Auburn township, received his book a few days ago. The total tax to be collected is \$14,551.50 as compared with

Charles McNamee has returned from

COLD MONTH

But Snow Has Afforded Ample Pro-tection to Wheat.

Great vicissitudes of weather, were experienced during the month. The average temperature was considerably

The month of February comes in on the wings of a storm that carries Jan-uary into history as about the most bolsterous January this generation has THE BUTMAN WILL VOID seen. Severe storms of rain, snow and sleet mark the first days of the month, hence cloudy, murky, sleety weather will continue in all probability into the reactionary period central on the 6th, 7th and 8th. If heavy snow and sleet do not appear during the and sleet do not appear during the first four days of the month, such storms will almost certainly develop about the 6th ot the 9th. This will prove one of the most general and deand at least one severe cold wave may

be counted on:
The next storm period begins on the 10th and remains six days. During this time storms of rain, snow and a sudden revulsion to storm condition will reappear about the 18th to 20th. These storms will also be followed by a high barometer and cold wave about the 20th and 22nd.

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FARMERS COLUMN

township. John S. Ritter, collector.

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Vheat 20,000 Minneapolis, Feb. 1—Wheat—May, \$53 to 89; July, 885 to 893, Sept., 773, on track, No. 1 hard, 925, No. 1 north-orn, 90; No. 2 northern, 87.

May, 923.
Corn—Receipts, 50,000 Spot, firm;
No. 2, 56 elevator and 53 f. o. b. and
affoat, No. 2 yellow, 55, No. 2 white,
55, Options closed firm at § net higher.

Peoria, Feb. 1—Corn—Steady; new

phongo, Feb. 1—Cattle—Receipts, 180. Market lower. Good to prime, 140 § 5.50; poor to medium, \$3.75 150; stockers, \$2.25 to \$2.90; cows.

St. Louis Live Stock. Louis, Feb. 1—Cattle—Receipts,